

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Wooing India

WHEN Mr Nehru says India has no intention of joining any camp in pursuit of a cold war, or becoming entangled in any military alliance for the protection of world peace, the declaration can be accepted as an unequivocal expression of national policy. Mr Nehru is a pure neutralist; he believes not only in the theory, but the practicability of neutralism. To that extent the visit of Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev to India possesses no special significance.

But the Soviet leaders are making no mere courtesy call. There is a very definite purpose behind their presence in India calling for the careful attention of the West. It gives the Soviet Union a firmer diplomatic status in the sub-continent and it holds out the promise of new economic relations between India and Russia.

This at first sight may appear to be an innocuous development, but to the West it is a form of gentle penetration which could have far-reaching effects. India's neutralism in her international relations must to some extent be affected by her membership in the British Commonwealth; so too is the Commonwealth susceptible to any substantial trade agreements between India and Russia.

FOR Britain and her other Commonwealth partners the most disconcerting possibility of the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit is an Indo-Soviet arrangement which enables Russia to give a disproportionate amount of assistance in India's industrial development. It would create an opportunity for the Soviets to exploit their classical method of infiltration and would simultaneously bolster their diplomatic influence from the Eastern Mediterranean to China.

It is not suggested that Mr Nehru's dilemma is so great that he will be forced to do a deal with the Russians against his better judgment, but it is highly unlikely that the Soviet leaders will return to Moscow without taking with them some practical fruits from their visit. And they will be quite satisfied, for the time being, if they can obtain a firm economic foothold in Middle Asia.

But whether or not Bulganin and Khrushchev can pin Nehru down to any trade pact, their appearance in India, and later Afghanistan, strengthens the Soviet diplomatic offensive which began in recent months in the Middle East. And in India the Communists and their fellow-travellers must gain in prestige.

All this is disturbing to the West. The Russians have undoubtedly obtained the diplomatic initiative and are exploiting it with skill and precedence. But there is no reason why Britain and her associates should allow the Soviets to make all the running. India is part of the Commonwealth, and if the Commonwealth cares to exert itself, it has plenty of opportunity for matching any assistance offered which the Russians may make to India.

Macmillan
Proposes

ALLIANCE FOR PEACE
New Middle East Defence Organisation Launched At Bagdad

'WE CAN
WORK
MIRACLES'

Bagdad, Nov. 21. Britain today proposed an alliance between the technical skills of the West and the oil wealth of the Middle East to bring peace and prosperity to this vital desert flank of the Atlantic alliance.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, told the inaugural meeting of the Middle East Defence Organisation Council such an alliance would "work miracles in health, human welfare, productivity and the enrichment of civilisation."

Speakers of all five nations in MEDO—Britain, Turkey, Persia, Pakistan and Iraq—stressed the urgency of economic and military co-operation in the area and expressed the hope that the United States would join the Bagdad pact linking them.

The United States had already decided on military and political liaison with the pact and had four observers at the secret meetings which followed this morning's opening session at which Mr Macmillan and the Premiers of the other four countries made policy speeches.

Mr Adnan Menderes of Turkey, Mr Nuri Al Said of Iraq and Mr Hussein Ali of Persia in their speeches also stressed the urgency of a solution for the Arab-Israeli problem, to stabilise the Middle East.

TWO AIMS

Mr Macmillan and Mr Mohammed Ali of Pakistan did not mention this, but all five statesmen expressed the hope that the Bagdad pact would be extended to cover other Arab states. Egypt and Saudi Arabia have so far boycotted it, saying it has split Arab unity against Israel.

Mr Macmillan suggested two aims to the council to make the region's peoples safe from aggression and to resolve to assist one another in economic and social development and welfare.

He said: "no country however great and powerful can stand alone or survive in economic isolation, or maintain decent living standards without the help of friends."

He hoped their association would prove "acceptable as a pattern for co-operation with other states in the Middle East. The massive influence and support of the United States will add strength, and I look forward to the consolidation of their association with us."

STRONG WORDS

Mr Macmillan said afterwards the session was "highly successful."

The Turkish premier welcomed the Eden mediation plan as a constructive approach to the Israeli problem.

The strongest words on this issue were uttered by Premier Nuri, who said "Iraq will not hesitate to use her resources for the assistance of any Arab state subjected to Israeli aggression, in accordance with her Arab league obligations and based on article 51 of the United Nations Charter" (the right of individual or collective self-defence).

This was taken by observers to be said with an eye to Egypt's criticisms.

Mr Nuri was unanimously elected President of the pact's permanent council.

The new council decided that the permanent seat of the Middle East Defence Organisation will be in Bagdad.—Reuter.

THE DUKE CORRECTS
FILM MAKERS

'Not Accurate'—So They Re-draft

London, Nov. 21. Scriptwriters for a newly-released British war film began re-drafting a scene today after the Duke of Edinburgh saw the film at a premiere and said it was not quite accurate.

The film, "Cockleshell Heroes", tells of a 1942 commando raid in which Royal Marines in two-man canoes, slipped into a French harbour and blew up German cargo ships by placing mines on their hulls.

The Admiralty and numerous technical advisers, including the leader of the attack himself, apparently failed to tell the scriptwriters the real reason behind the film.

After seeing the film at its premiere, the Duke commented: "Jolly good film. But I suppose you chaps do know why this raid was really made? I am surprised you did not go the whole way and tell the world the whole reason."

The producer said they had been told the raid was carried out to stop fast German ships from breaking the British blockade.

"Not just that," replied the Duke. "Those ships were to take radar equipment to the Japanese. (The Japanese had no radar then.) That equipment had to be sunk. You ought to explain that."

The producer immediately ordered a new scene shot to explain it. The shooting will take two days and cost about £2,000.—United Press.

Egyptian Guns Fire
On Fishing Boat

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 21. Egyptian coastal batteries opened fire on an Israeli motor fishing boat off the Gaza coastal strip today as Israeli sources reported a worsening of the border situation.

CHARGED WITH
KIDNAPPING
EMPLOYER'S WIFE

Calcutta, Nov. 21. A court today refused bond for a Pakistani butler charged with kidnapping his English employer's pretty wife. The butler claims the wife seduced him and forced her attentions on him.

The butler, Habibur Rahman, was refused bail at a hearing on Saturday after an investigating officer charged that if he were granted he would flee to Pakistan or "prejudice" prosecution witnesses. The trial was postponed.

Rahman's lawyer told the Barrackpore court that Mrs Edna Dixon made advances to her butler while her husband was at the factory. Rahman tried to discourage Mrs Dixon's infatuation, the lawyer said, but she persisted and suggested they go to Madras last August for a little privacy, the lawyer said.

When they were discovered in a Madras hotel in Madras a week later, Mrs Dixon told her husband she had no idea how she got there.—United Press.

Priests Gaoled
For Smuggling

Cairo, Nov. 21. Two black-robed Maronite priests were sentenced by a high military tribunal today to three years' hard labour in prison for attempting to smuggle \$60,000 out of Egypt.

At the same trial, a businessman, Ahmed Mansour, received a total sentence of ten years in prison on two separate indictments, while the others were sentenced to lesser terms.—United Press.

Israeli Minister's
Arms Warning

Washington, Nov. 21. The Israeli Foreign Minister Mr Moshe Sharett made it clear today that Israel would buy arms from the Soviet bloc countries, if necessary.

Asked by reporters who her Israel would buy Soviet bloc arms, Mr Sharett said the Israeli Government would attempt to buy arms from any source if it is a matter of "life and death."—France-Press.

Israel also said a unit of "trained saboteurs" from Jordan wrecked a carpenter's shop and damaged water installations but without causing casualties in the village of Avouka in the west bank of the River Jordan.

There were at least three explosions, one apparently from a time bomb, the spokesman said. The Israeli Foreign Minister said the worsening of the border situation in the last 24 hours was part of an "organized guerrilla campaign" conducted by Egypt.—Reuter.

Peton To Face
Treason Charge

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21. An Argentine Federal judge today called for the extradition of ex-President Juan Peron from Panama to face charges of treason.—Reuter.

SERGEANT SHOT
DEAD: NEW
CYPRUS TENSION

Nicosia, Nov. 21. Cyprus terrorists killed a second British sergeant tonight in a fresh outbreak of shooting.

The sergeant was fatally wounded as he rode in a military truck four miles from Dhekelia. He was the second sergeant killed in four days by terrorists and his death brought the toll of British servicemen to six. Gunfire was reported at two other points but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

CHILDREN STRIKE

The police also reported firing from the direction of Wolsley Barracks, the main Army headquarters at Nicosia, and from a police station nearby. Meanwhile, an indefinite, island-wide strike of school children has been called for tomorrow and it was feared the consequences would be serious. Already placards and pamphlets were placed over the larger towns and villages, challenging the British inflammatory language. Some of the signs threatened mass reprisals if the government executed Michael Karaisis, sentenced to death for murdering a policeman. His sentence is under appeal.

Allegedly
Bought
Dynamite

Denver, Nov. 21. Mr Lyman Brown, a shopkeeper today identified John Gilbert Graham, accused of putting a bomb aboard an airliner and killing 44 people including his mother, as the man who bought 20 or 25 sticks of dynamite from him on October 29 two days before the disaster. Graham, 23, is accused of putting a dynamite bomb in his mother's luggage before she boarded the United Air Lines plane on November 1. The plane blew up in flight 11 minutes after taking off. Graham in interviews with reporters has repudiated an alleged confession quoted by Police.

Mr Brown, owner of a shop in Kromling, in north-western Colorado, picked Graham out of a line-up of seven prison inmates today.—Reuter.

Police On Strike

Dacca, Nov. 21. Troops took over police duties today after most of the police force went on strike in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, a Government spokesman said. Some of the striking police members of a special armed force, were immediately arrested and confined to their barracks.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

British Stars
Mobbed
By Moscow Fans

Moscow, Nov. 21. Enthusiastic Russian actors mobbed 38 British actors and actresses when they arrived at Moscow airport today. They were the first British theatre group to come to Moscow since the 1917 revolution.

The British stars stood for 15 minutes in 15 degrees of frost while they were greeted by the Russian actors and Soviet cultural officials.

They flew here from Berlin to find "sold out" notices across Moscow billboards for their 12 performances of Hamlet, starring Paul Scofield and Diana Wynyard in the leading roles.

Their director, Mr Peter Brooks, who arrived here a week ago, was also waiting at the airport to greet the company on the first real Moscow winter evening this year.—Reuter.

BOMBAY RIOT DEATH
TOLL RISES TO 10

Bombay, Nov. 21. Ten people were killed and more than 225 injured today when police fired on stone-throwing crowds in one of the worst riots in Bombay for years.

The riots were touched off by a one-day strike called by leftist parties against a Government plan to divide Bombay state into three, with the city as a separate state.

The rioters turned the streets into rubbish heaps of burning buses, abandoned cars, broken glass and stone.

The riot stopped for a while when an Opposition Socialist leader in the Legislative Council broadcast an appeal to the crowds over a police loud-speaker.

Later police again opened fire on a stone-throwing crowd of about 150,000 who marched to Chowpatty beach for a public meeting.

Officials said 50 of the injured throughout the day were hit by bullets. Six police officers, nine policemen, and 19 home guards were among the injured.

Police opened fire three times when the demonstrators who marched to Chowpatty beach, stoned police and vehicles and destroyed public property.

A meeting was later held without incident on the beach. The police relaxed an earlier ban they had imposed on public meetings.

Opposition members in the Assembly violently criticised the Government plan to divide Bombay state into three when it was debated today.—Reuter.

RIO TENSION:
President
Attempts
Comeback

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 21. Brazil was plunged into its third political crisis in two weeks today.

The crisis stemmed from reports that ailing President Joao Cafe had been cleared by his doctors and had notified acting President Nereu Ramos, the House of Congress and the Supreme Court that he had resumed his office.

In response, Army forces surrounded the Presidential palace and other strategic centres. The Navy recalled its men to ships and bases. Censors moved into newspaper offices and radio stations.

ARMY MOVES IN

Army leaders were said to have vetoed Cafe's return to power because they feel he is too close to Navy, Air Force and National Democratic Union Party groups which the Army believes are ready to block President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek from taking office on Jan. 31.

Army officers installed Ramos in office little over a week ago after they deposed the former acting president for the same reason.

A move began immediately in the Chamber of Deputies to declare Cafe still physically unfit to exercise the presidency.

Army tanks and motorised units rolled into the city, from the Villa Militar, the main Army base outside the city. They took positions around the War Ministry, the Presidential palace and other key objectives and lined up the only access to Galeao Army air base.—United Press.

Yvonne de Carlo
Married

Hollywood, Nov. 21. Yvonne de Carlo, the 35-year-old film actress was married in a surprise ceremony at Reno today, to a stuntman with an eight-year-old daughter.

The bridegroom is Robert Morgan, aged 40.

The ceremony came as a big surprise, studio sources said. Miss de Carlo met Mr Morgan five years ago while working on a film.

Only last week they completed work in the film "Raw Edge". This is the first marriage for Miss de Carlo.—Reuter.

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CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Next Change —
"BATTLE TAXI"

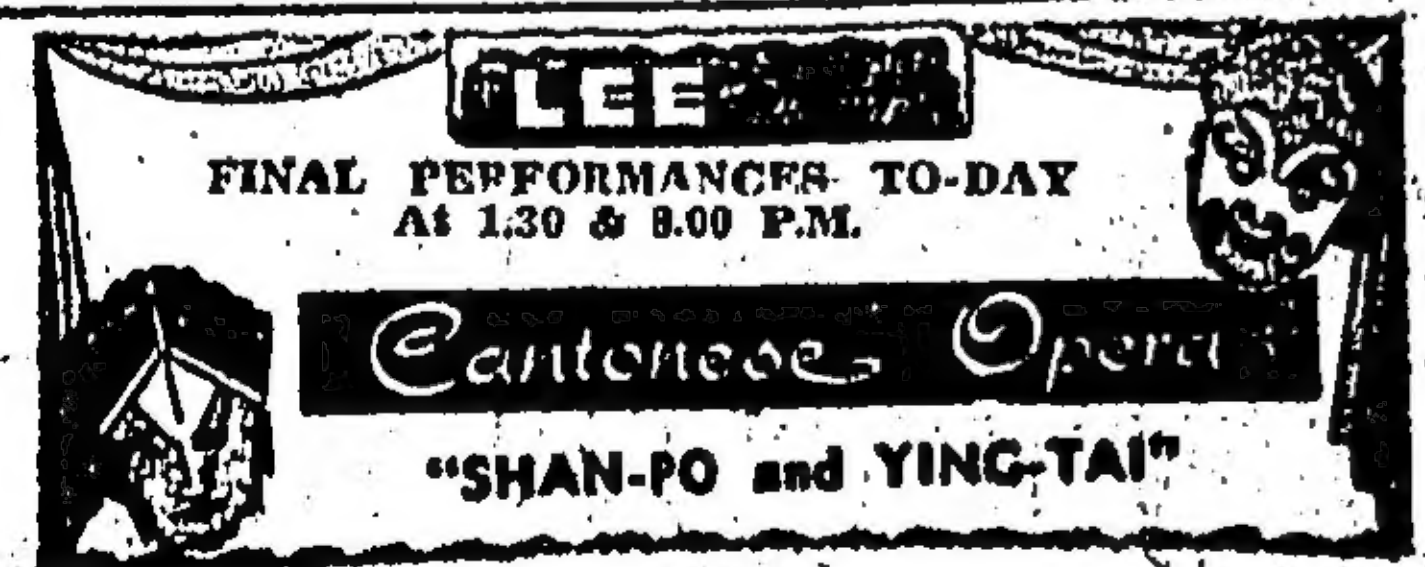
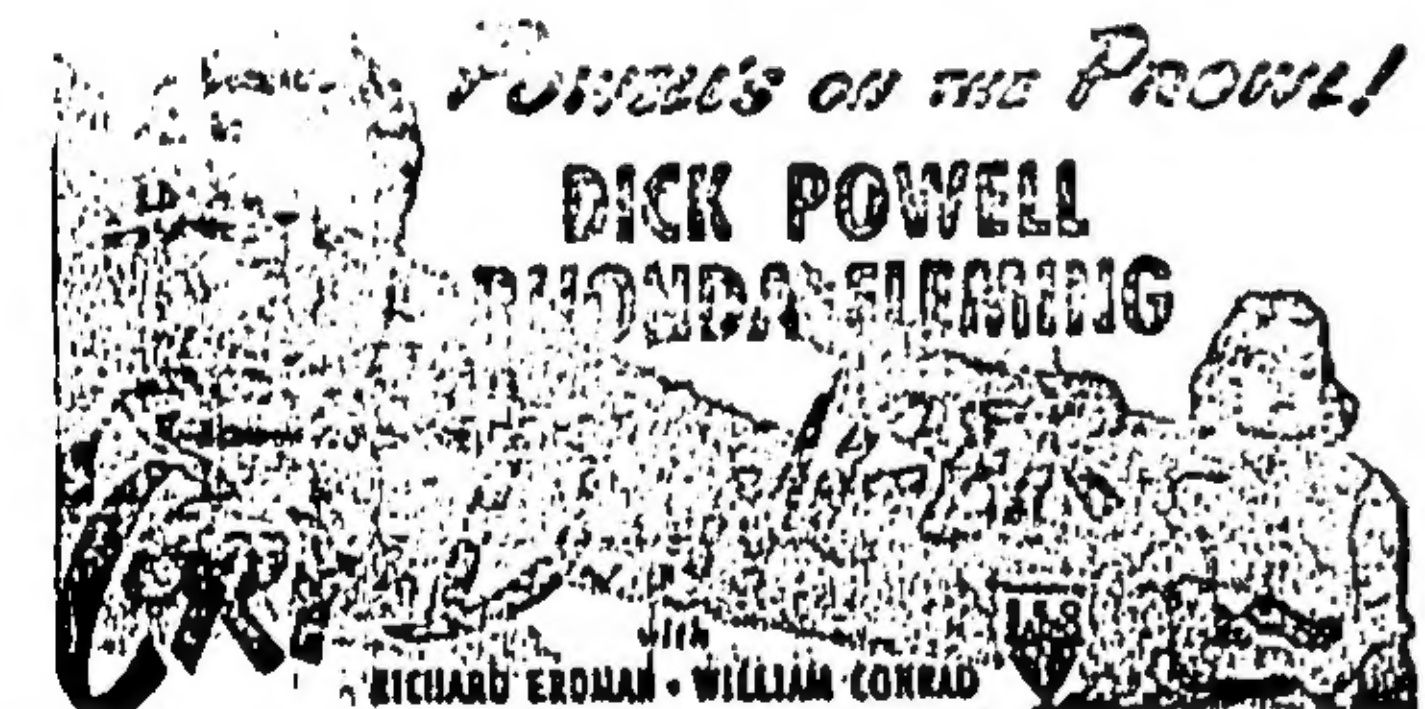
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
First showing in Kowloon



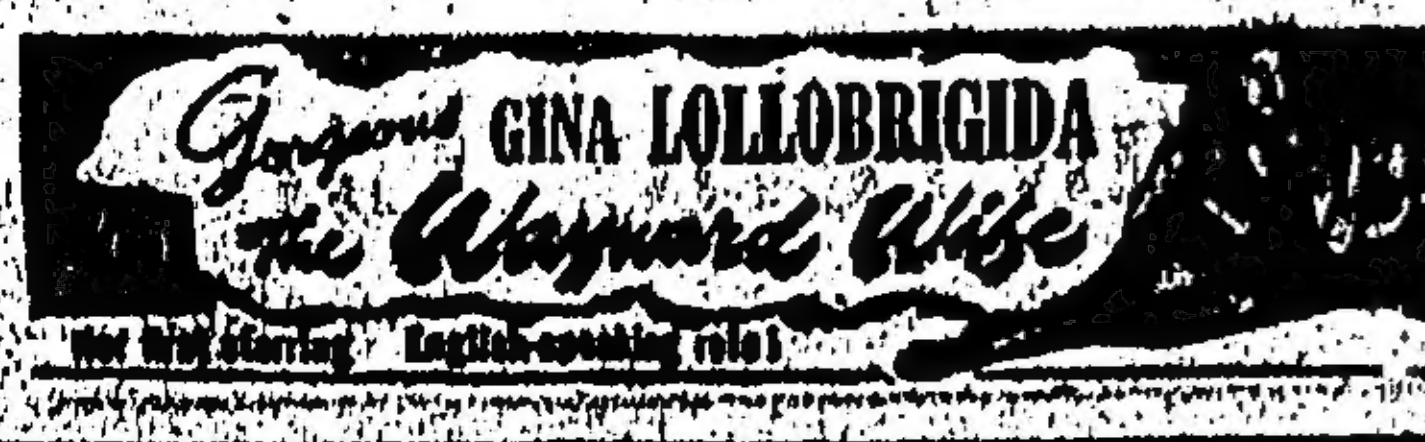
Next Change —
"BURNING ARROWS"
in Pathé Color
Released Thru United Artists

EMPIRE

FIN/L 4 SHOWS TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
TO-MORROW AT 2.30 & 5.30 P.M. TWO SHOWS ONLY



ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Harriman Attacks U.S. Foreign Policy

"ILL-CONCEIVED EXPERIMENTS"

Seattle, Nov. 21.

Governor Averell Harriman of New York, a Democratic Presidential possibility for 1956, said tonight the Administration's foreign policy presents "a classic in the history of bungling."

Mr Harriman accused the Republicans of conducting a programme of foreign relations based on "ill-conceived experiments" and "flashy slogans."

The result, he said, has been "three years of incompetence and short-sightedness" with "great gaps between official words and official actions."

Mr Harriman addressed the state's Democrats at a large party rally and dinner. His arrival here followed a meeting of the nation's top Democrats in Chicago last week, where Mr Harriman shared a speaker's platform with Mr Adlai E. Stevenson, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and former President Harry Truman.

Korean Truce

His attack on foreign policy took particular aim at the administration's part in the

Korean truce, the summit conference at Geneva, and economic and technical assistance for Asia.

Mr Harriman charged that "national policies are confused and uncertain" because "for a generation the Republican Party has been split on foreign policy."

"The Democrats long ago achieved unity on the fundamentals of foreign policy. Not so the Republicans," the New York Governor said.

He traced the present Administration's disunity to events preceding the election of President Eisenhower.

Wrong Compromises

"The old guard isolationists' wrong from Eisenhower basic compromises on foreign policy," he said. "First he appeased Senator William Knowland, who rewarded him by leading the opposition against the foreign policies of the President."

"Then," Mr Harriman continued, "the President tried to appease Senator William Knowland, who rewarded him by leading the opposition against the foreign policies of the President."

The result, Mr Harriman said, has been three years of incompetence and short-sightedness, starting with the "phony" understanding of Chiang Kai-shek, the Korean War and "irresponsible statements about massive retaliation."

Later, he said, the administration failed to include in the Korean truce "an iron-clad and enforceable agreement with the Chinese regarding Indo-China," to prevent Communist pressure in Vietnam.

"And sure enough, the Chinese heavy artillery released from Korea turned up in Indo-China, and the (at was in the fire," he said.

Thrown Off Balance

Mr Harriman said last summer's Geneva "summit" conference was a "great" Communist victory.

"Free nations were thrown off balance. They were psychologically disarmed. Neutralism and pro-Communist elements in Europe and Asia were strengthened. Momentum in building against danger was lessened," he said.

Mr Harriman said the nation's task is to "repair this damage without delay," and added that "the Democratic Party is peculiarly equipped for this task, because it understands people, not only at home but around the world." — United Press.

Glass-Topped Coffin For Earl's Body

Copenhagen, Nov. 21. The mummified body of the Earl of Bothwell, third husband of Mary Queen of Scots, has "caught a chill" through lying for several centuries in the damp crypt of Faarvelev village church.

Experts at the National Museum in Copenhagen, 60 miles away are drying it out and will return it soon in an airtight case with a glass lid.

The Earl, credited with the murder of Mary's second husband, Darnley, was imprisoned in Denmark for bigamy after fleeing from Scotland. He died in prison in 1578.

Tourists pay to see his mummified body, and a few years ago a British visitor noticed signs of decay. The Earl recovered swiftly, after some injections of penicillin. — China Mail Special.

Marmaduke, 200-year-old tortoise at London Zoo, has a special problem every year at this time, which is when all sensible tortoises go into hibernation. But Marmaduke won't go into cover of his own accord, and since he weighs a mere 600 lbs he's too heavy for zoo attendants to carry into the reptile house. So this year a spot of chicanery was resorted to. Young Jackie Irvin of Torquay, Devon, sat on Marmaduke's back and dangled an apple in front of the old fellow's nose, and, well, that's all there was to it. — Express Photo.

French Elections Further Away

Paris, Nov. 21.

General elections for the formation of a new French National Assembly, which the government of Premier M. Edgar Faure had wanted to hold in December, now will probably not be held before next February or March, most political observers believed here today.

The basic reason for the delay has been disagreement over the electoral system to be used. For two weeks, the National Assembly and the Council of the Republic (Senate) have debated the relative merits of the single-member, district system (favoured by the Senate) and the departmental proportional representation system which, in the early stages of the debate, was favoured by the National Assembly.

The single-member system provides for the election of one deputy from each electoral district, while the proportional system calls for elections by lists.

Gaining Ground

The single-member system seemed to be gaining ground last week but new difficulties were expected over the curving out of new electoral districts, to replace the districts decided upon in 1927.

A difficulty arises over the fact that because of population shifts, some departments are likely to lose one or more seats in the National Assembly, while others may gain one or more. The "losing" departments are expected to resist the single-member system.

In addition, the Communists and mainly Catholic, Popular Republican Movement (MRP) are opposed to the district system, preferring the system of proportional representation. — France-Press.

WEST STILL DEADLOCKED OVER U.N. ADMISSIONS

New York, Nov. 21. Sir Piers Dixon, British permanent representative to the United Nations, conferred today with the United States and Canadian delegations in an effort to reach agreement on the world organization's membership.

China has put forward a resolution sponsored by 24 other countries calling for the admission of 18 nations, including Japan.

Outer Mongolia

The delegates of Britain, France, Russia and the United States announced they were deadlocked yesterday over the question of admitting Communist Outer Mongolia, one of the 18 on Canada's list.

The United States objected to Outer Mongolia while the Soviet Union threatened to veto all other candidates if the republic was not admitted. But in spite of this deadlock, no move has been made to call a meeting of the Security Council on the matter. — Reuter.

European Move To Counter HK Goods

Manchester, Nov. 21. Faced with increasing competition from low-wage countries, such as Hongkong, India and Japan, West European countries are now seeking a European solution to this problem.

This was revealed here today by the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries in a communiqué on recent meetings in Amsterdam of two sub-committees of the Federation.

It would appear, however, that to far the only solution found is to promote consumption in the domestic markets of West European countries. Nothing is being said on how to counteract. For Eastern competition in third markets nor is there mention of any steps to be taken as a result of Japan's recent admission to GATT. Although it is expected that more details on the results of the Amsterdam meeting will be published before the end of the year. — France-Press.

GHOST SHIP MYSTERY: NEW THEORY

Suva, Nov. 21.

MARINE experts are working on the theory that an eruption of the seabed may have swept the 35 passengers and crew from the "ghost ship" Joyita which was found drifting near here and is now being minutely examined.

The area is volcanic, and the investigators are reported to have asked the Tongan Government for a report on what happened to a Tongan vessel, the Hifafua, said to have been caught by an undersea eruption about six months ago.

The Hifafua's passengers, thrown into the sea, all scrambled back on board, except one child who was drowned.

Port authorities said tonight that the Hifafua was in roughly the same area that planned to be crossed on a two-day trip by the Joyita when she left Apia, Samoa—600 miles west of here—on October 2.

The 70-ton island trader and passenger ship was found drifting north of Fiji last week hundreds of miles off course. — Reuter.

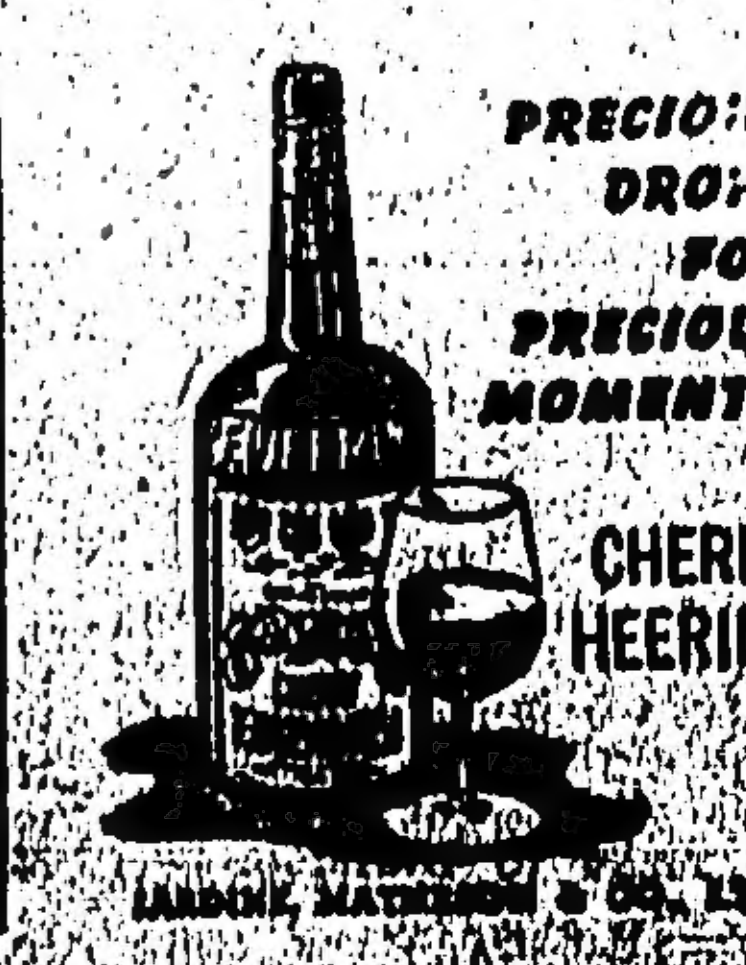
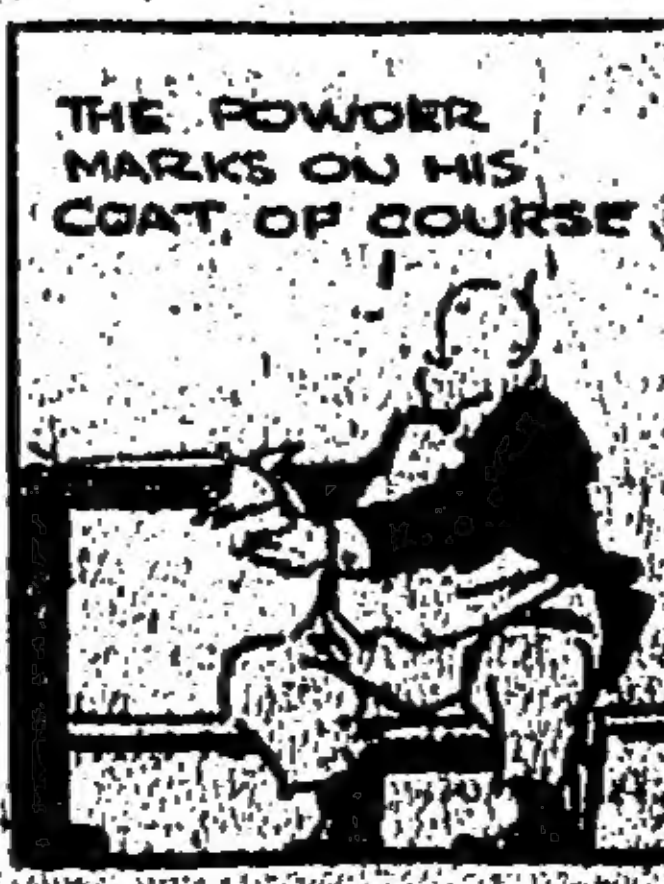
MAN EATEN BY LION

Ndola, Rhodesia, Nov. 21.

The Northern Rhodesian Workmen's Compensation Commissioner has awarded compensation to the family of an African who was eaten by a lion.

He explained that because of his work the man had to sleep in a grass hut in the bush and the risk of being eaten by lions was an occupational hazard. — China Mail Special.

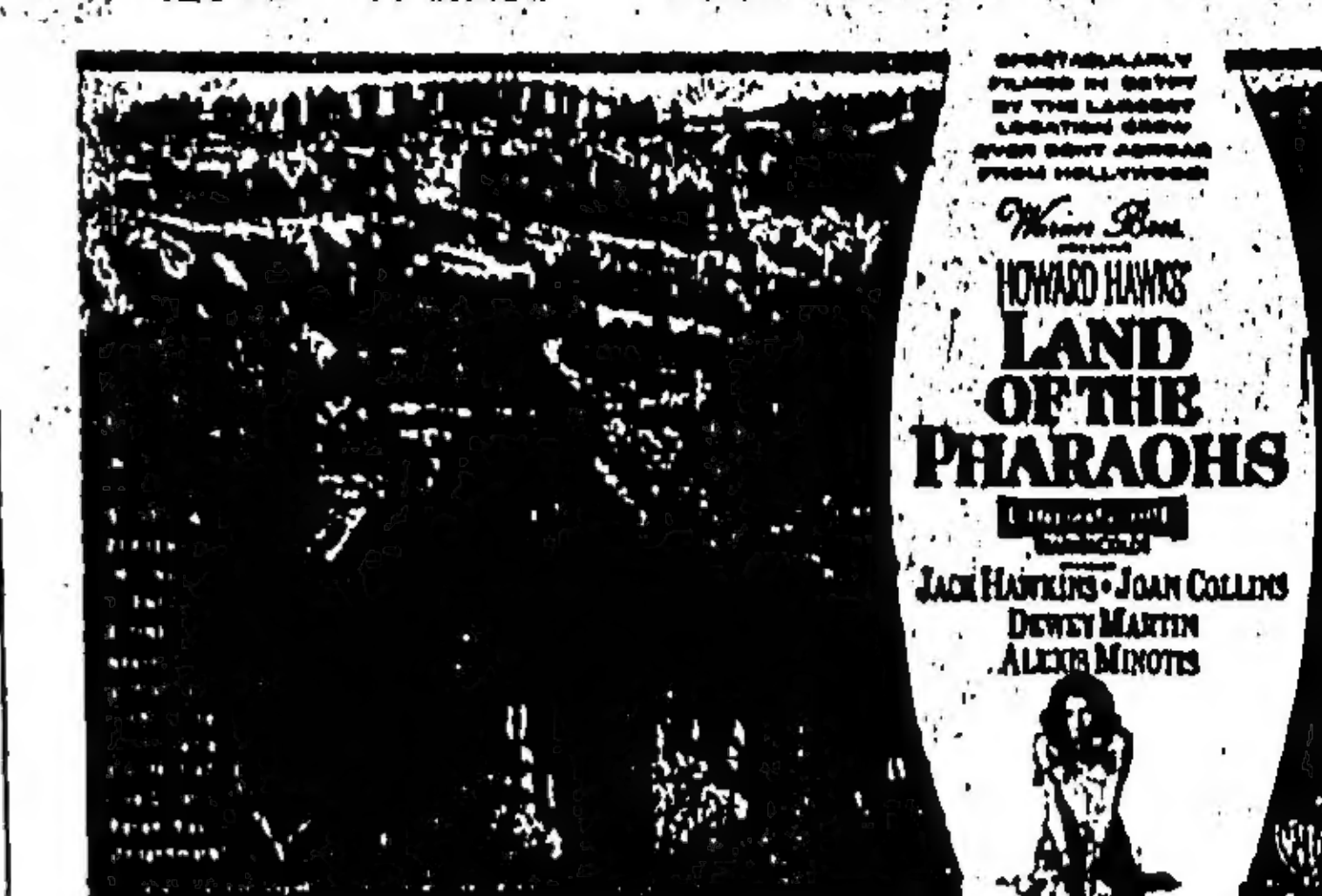
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15, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.

2ND WEEK — THE 12TH DAY



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Dominici May Be Moved To Death Cell

Marseilles, Nov. 21. Gaston Dominici, 78-year-old French farmer, under death sentence for the murder in 1952 of Paris physicist Sir Jack Drummond, Lady Drummond and their daughter, Elizabeth, will probably be moved to the death cell any day now.

Dominici, who has been in the prison infirmary of Bannett in Marseilles owing to his advanced age and poor health, has now been declared to be in "very good" health.

UK Stands By Disarmament Proposals

London, Nov. 21. Britain still stands by the disarmament proposals put forward in the 1954 Anglo-French plan and reaffirmed by the British Government this year, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He was commenting on the claim made today in New Delhi by the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, that the Western States had backed down from their own disarmament proposals.

LIMITATION

The British spokesman said support for the proposal which contained a detailed scheme for the limitation of forces of the Great Powers was of course subject to agreement on the methods of control.

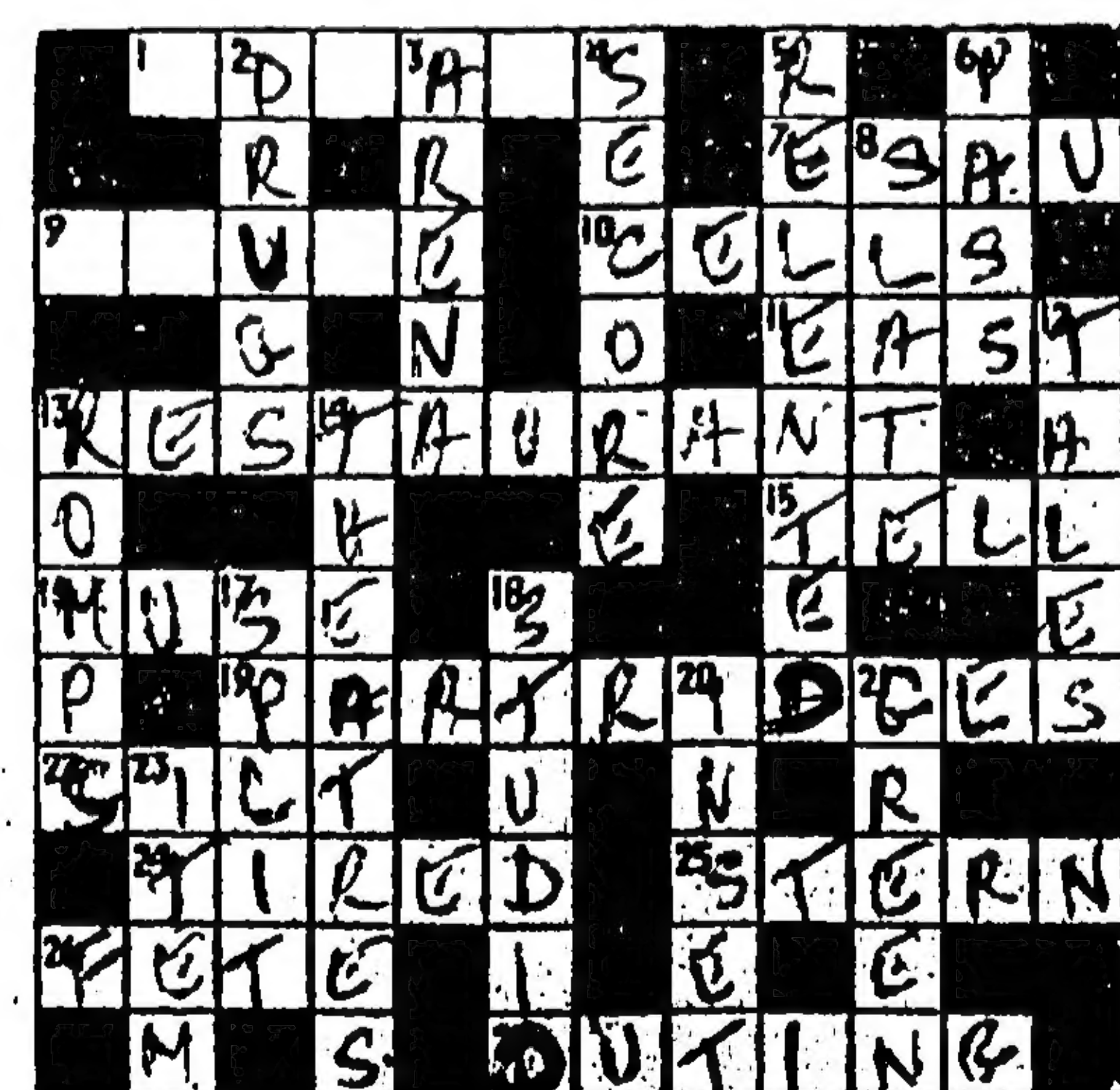
At the recent Big Four Geneva conference the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, stated that British scientists were at present working on control schemes which could meet the problems created by nuclear weapons.

QUAKE RECORDED

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 21. The University of California seismograph recorded a 5.5 magnitude earthquake at 12.26 (PST) today 23 miles from Berkeley, probably in Nevada.

The quake could have caused "some damage" if it hit a populated area.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bog (8)
 - 7 Biblical character (4)
 - 9 Liscorn (6)
 - 10 Prison rooms (8)
 - 11 Orient (4)
 - 13 Eating-place (10)
 - 15 Relate (4)
 - 16 Meditate (4)
 - 19 Birds (10)
 - 22 Sediment (4)
 - 24 Woary (6)
 - 25 Sever (6)
 - 26 Fzllies (4)
 - 27 Excursion (6)
- DOWN**
- 2 Expletives (8)
 - 3 Amphitheatre (6)
 - 4 Safe (8)
 - 5 Softened (6)
 - 6 Go by (4)
 - 8 Criticise severely (8)
 - 12 Stories (6)
 - 13 Fzllies (6)
 - 14 Places of entertainment (8)
 - 17 Division (8)
 - 18 Artists' workshop (6)
 - 20 Invention (6)
 - 21 Inexperienced (6)
 - 23 Detail (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Secure, 4 Spell, 7 Random, 8 Solid, 10 Ice, 12 Calicles, 15 Midas, 16 Bero, 17 Bone, 19 Steam, 20 Dispute, 21 Loop, 23 Mitre, 24 Retain, 26 Agree, 28 Record, Down: 1 Strained, 2 Condemns, 3 Rook, 5 Proposal, 6 Lolly, 8 Caste, 11 Dispersed, 13 Caste, 15 Lemonade, 17 Ber-petta, 19 Ollie, 21 Mare.

Sultan's Race With Anarchy

Tribesmen Kill European In New Outbreak

Rabat, Nov. 21.

New rioting exploded today in Taza and Sultan Mohammed V began a race with anarchy to build a modern state in Morocco.

Inflamed Berbers dragged a European from his car and killed him, surrounded military headquarters and besieged a police station before Nationalists and French authorities restored calm in the latest outbreak, touched off by accident.

In a race to re-order firmly established after a bloody week, the Sultan, Mohammed V, would begin consultations tomorrow to form Morocco's first modern government.

Premier-designate Si Fatmi ben Slimane and the three-man Throne Council established before the Sultan's return were scheduled to turn in their resignations in the morning.

War Hero

Hook-nosed Si Bekkal, a hero Colonel of World War II in the French Army and the staunchest supporter of Ben Youssef during two years of exile, charged as the latest advocate for Premier.

Both the left and the right have raised objections to Ben Slimane.

Violence flared anew today at Taza after a bloody weekend that cost at least 20 lives and 80 wounded as Ben Youssef's followers sought revenge and incidents escaped control.

Berber demonstrators at Taza dragged a European out of his car this morning and murdered him in an incident that apparently exploded from a misunderstanding.

They surrounded the military headquarters at the edge of the hilltop medina and besieged a police station.

The Nationalist parties and French authorities worked together to re-establish calm.

Nervous European

A nervous European touched off the violence when he fired and wounded one of the fierce Mughazi auxiliary troops whom he believed was threatening him. Agitators immediately whipped up Berber tribesmen who had come down from the hills to the souk (market).

Taza, the military headquarters of north in Morocco, sits as the Taza gap on the traditional invasion route from the East. It was there that French forces linked to complete their conquest of Morocco early this century.

And a few miles to the north rise the barren Rif mountains peaks of brown mud where

Steel Workers Decide Against Strike

Düsseldorf, Nov. 21. The wage commission of the iron and steel workers union today decided not to call a strike of 250,000 workers in the Ruhr iron and steel industry to support wage demands.

The commission recommended the executive to press for individual wage agreements in the iron and steel industry concerned.

The wage commission stated that despite the fact that it was not recommending an industry-wide strike, it firmly rejected the employers' offer as insufficient.

EMPLOYERS' OFFER

Employers have offered a 14-penny hourly increase but the unions had consistently demanded 20.

Workers in several big firms in the last few days have effect soft-pedalled telling the union executive that they were not prepared to strike over what is only a three-penny difference since the unions have indicated that they would be prepared to settle for 17 pence notwithstanding their claims for 20.—Reuter.

Nuclear Weapon Carrying Fighter Produced By America

Washington, Nov. 21. THE Air Force announced today that a new jet fighter-bomber, designed to carry nuclear weapons and support field armies, exceeded the speed of sound in its trial flight one month ago.

The plane was the Republic F-105A, a swept-wing jet which first flew on October 23

Argentina's Latest President Sworn In



Menon Urges Quick Action On Korea

United Nations, Nov. 21.

The Indian delegate, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, said today that it was time for the United Nations to take definite steps, however small, toward reunification of Korea.

It is essential, he told the General Assembly's Political Committee, to wipe out the impression that "vested interests" are trying to keep Korea divided.

"The time has come to abandon the idea that the past determines the prospects of the future," he said.

As the last speaker in the general debate on Korea, Mr. Menon referred to what he termed "an antagonistic attitude" of the government of the Republic of Korea.

Took Exception

Colonel Ben C. Limb, South Korea's UN observer and a non-voting participant in the debate, took exception to the Indian diplomat's remarks. He told the committee he considered them "most peculiar and especially inappropriate."

Mr. Menon said he could not vote for a United States proposed resolution calling for an early settlement of the Korea question on UN terms—free and impartially supervised elections to pave the way for Korean reunification.

He suggested that the American delete from the draft resolution a reference to last year's report of 15 UN Korean allies. He asked for a resolution that could be adopted unanimously.

"We must retrace our steps as regards this language of ultimatum," he said.

New Zealand's War On Goats

Wellington, Nov. 21. Wild goats have become almost as big a pest in certain areas of New Zealand as the red deer. In central Otago goats have become so numerous that six hunters from the Wild Life Branch of the Department of Internal Affairs killed 6,300 in 15 weeks.

Another campaign is to be held in the area next year in an attempt to reduce the goat population to the point where local sheep-farmers will be able to maintain control.—China Mail Special.

Mr. Menon also spoke briefly on the disposition of 82 ex-prisoners of the Korean War still in India's custody. He noted that a number of them had changed their minds about the country in which they wished to settle. They had the right to change their minds, he told the committee, "but we shall try to get rid of them before they change their minds again."—United Press.

Bonn To Ask Why Prisoners Not Returned

Bonn, Nov. 21. The West German Government said today it will ask Russia once again why it is not returning German war prisoners from Soviet camps as promised.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said the question will be transmitted through the Soviet Embassy in Paris. There have been no transports of returnees since October 20. An estimated 5,803 of the 9,020 prisoners the Soviets promised to free were returned before then.

Herr von Brentano said the Soviets never gave a definite date for completion of the repatriation action. Their promises to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during the September Moscow talks, he said, said only that the return would be carried out as soon as possible.

The first official inquiry on the delay was sent to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, which promised to relay it to Moscow. But nothing was ever received in reply.—United Press.

Argentina's new President, General Pedro Aramburu, right, is shown after swearing in ceremonies in Buenos Aires which followed the overthrow of General Lonardi by a coup d'etat. Former President Lonardi, father of Peron, was further to the political right than General Aramburu, whom observers believe represents a large cross-section of the Argentine public. With General Aramburu in the picture is Admiral Rojas, who remains in office as Argentina's Vice-President. —Express Photo.

NY Chinatown A Model For America

New York, Nov. 21. NEW York's Chinatown has "practically no juvenile delinquency at a time when, in other sections of the city, adolescents seem to have run amok," an article in the December issue of Coronet magazine said today.

In a report on "Our Amazing Chinese Kids," writer James C. G. Conniff said a "high moral sense is the key to the amazing record" of Chinatown children.

"Many an American community would be greatly relieved if it could boast of such a record," he added. He quotes the Chinese Consul-General here Mr. P. H. Chang, as attributing the record to the Chinese sense of "filial piety."

"Chinese fathers know that the greatest wealth is a properly raised son—an accomplishment they feel must be first taught at home," the author wrote. "Chinese mothers are every bit as conscientious."

As a further indication of the importance of self-respect to the Chinese, Mr. Conniff reported:

Few On Relief

"Of the 10,000 people in New York's Chinatown during the depression years, only seven were ever on relief, and four of the seven were Chinese—the rest were Koreans, a distinction you always hear made in Chinatown. Boston and Philadelphia Chinatowns had proportionately low rates, and San Francisco had only two in 10,000."

He added: "The serenity of Chinese-American existence is reflected in other ways. Dr. Ying Chang-chu of the New York Women's Infirmary, where many Chinese mothers are treated, says that there is comparatively less high blood pressure among the Chinese, less insanity and fewer nervous breakdowns."

"The reason for Chinatown's excellent health standing has been attributed to the profound sense of security which Chinese family solidarity provides, and the fact that they have learned to take what comes. Of the good as well as the evil, the Chinese say without bitterness. This too will pass."—United Press.

Devastating Storms Strike Canada

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED

Montreal, Nov. 21.

The chill hand of winter moved westward into Eastern Canada today, carving a path of heavy damage.

As much as 12 inches of snow, carried by a 50 mph wind, knocked out communications over a wide area in Nova Scotia. Ice-laden poles crashed to the ground as the temperatures plunged to 20 degrees during the night.

There have been no reports of fatalities.

Air communication in and out of the maritime provinces was brought to a standstill and some train and bus routes became impassable.

The blinding snowstorm, which pounced the East Coast provinces on the foot of a curling ocean surf, was the worst winter storm experienced by Halifax since 1874.

Swept Westward

In Prince Edward Island, drifts were piled up under the drive of 60 mph winds. Communications were disrupted, but the island was back in operation after an hour or two of discomfort.

As the storm swept westward it lessened in ferocity.

When it sideswiped Montreal and Ottawa, the winds had died, and the snowfall was about three inches.

Cars bogged down on the highways, but apart from slippery road conditions there was no serious threat to life and limb.

The blanket of snow which fell across Montreal began to disperse at noon, shortly after the sun broke through the clouds.

The western provinces were not affected by the storm. They had their winter treatment earlier in the month. Temperatures remained seasonal throughout the prairies and deep into the Rockies. Some rain was reported on the Pacific Coast.—United Press.

Red Agitation To Continue In Bombay DESPITE KREMLIN LEADERS' VISIT

New Delhi, Nov. 21.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev may find themselves in a centre of serious agitation when they visit Bombay next Wednesday, partly because of the local Communist army.

M. Dange, a leader of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party, said today that his party would continue to agitate for the creation of a united Bombay State with the City of Bombay as capital.

Despite the fact that Bulganin is going to visit the city, Bombay has been the scene of agitation recently following an announcement by the Indian States Commission of plans for carving the State of Bombay.—France-Press.

What's so funny?



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"Well—how did your Farmers' Meeting on the Drink-More-Milk campaign go?"

How Could Anyone Be So Dull About Kipling?

*'If only Mr. Carrington would let himself go, how
much better his book would have been.'*

by ROBERT BLAKE

IT is never easy to write the life of an eminent man whose relatives still survive—especially when one of them owns the copyright in the personal papers upon which the author must depend.

A case in point is the chequered history of the biography of Rudyard Kipling. And, since Mr. Carrington, the author of that long-awaited work, makes—surprisingly enough—no reference to this history in his preface, I hasten to repair the omission.

Several years ago Mrs. Bambridge, Kipling's daughter, gave Lord Birkenhead access to her father's papers with a view to his writing her father's life. It was not the first occasion upon which this perilous invitation had been accepted, but Lord Birkenhead made better progress than any predecessor and, after four years' work, finished the book. He was then told by Mrs. Bambridge that publication would be forbidden—for reasons which to this day remain obscure. Whatever else they were, it seems very improbable that dullness or biographical incompetence was among them.

Need for contract

Of course, before embarking on this task, Lord Birkenhead ought to have fortified himself with a watertight contract drawn up by a leading Chancery, Q.C. but he had—understandably, in view of the relations which normally prevail between copyright owner and author in such matters—omitted to take this precaution.

Perhaps Mr. Carrington has been more prudent. At all events he seems to have negotiated with diplomacy. "Mrs. Bambridge," he writes, "has given me so much good advice, corrected so many errors I had fallen into, has contributed so many comments, in addition to providing me with several long descriptive passages, that her name should properly appear with mine, on the title page."

Not happy

Let, however, any criticism might fall upon Mrs. Bambridge, he hastens to add: "I must take the blame for any errors which Mrs. Bambridge has not eliminated."

The results of this co-operation between Mrs. Bambridge and Mr. Carrington have not been entirely happy. Mr. Carrington is a cautious, slow-moving man, and his book, though it is a very large number—some 500 pages—has not yet been published. But they are described in a flat, pedestrian style somewhat like a catalogue.

Yet if only Mr. Carrington would let himself go a little more often, how much better his book would have been!

For example, he writes with profound truth about Barrack Room Ballads:

"He who wishes to know how British soldiers fight, how officers and men regard one another, how they talk the night

before the battle will seek the information in King Henry V or in Barrack Room Ballads, for it is to be found almost nowhere else in our English classics." These flashes are all too rare. It ought to be impossible to write a dull book about someone like Kipling.

Mr. Carrington has not quite done this, but during long passages he comes very near to it.

Caused delay

In this respect Mrs. Bambridge's attitude has caused an unfortunate delay. Many of those who might have given valuable evidence about Kipling's early life were dead before Mr. Carrington began his task.

Whether for this or other causes, the book lacks the vivacity which so vital a subject demands. Yet what an extraordinary life Kipling had. He began his career as an obscure journalist at the age of 17, working at Lahore on the staff of the Civil and Military Gazette.

By the time he was 25 he was famous as the author of Plain Tales from the Hills—possibly the most enduring of all his successes.

Round the barriers

His personality must have been very remarkable. Journalists cut little ice in Anglo-Indian society in the 1890's, where the caste system of the conquered seemed to have imprismed itself deeply upon the mode of life of the conquerors. Yet even before his literary fame Kipling had by-passed the stiff barriers of officialdom and had become a welcome guest at the court of the most urbane and civilised of Viceroys, Lord Dufferin.

His personal life was not entirely happy. He married the sister of an American publisher and journalist, Wolcott Balestier, for whom he had the greatest affection, and whose influence over him can be measured by the fact that he persuaded Kipling to publish a special edition of The Light That Failed, with a happy ending for the benefit of the American public.

Domineering wife

When Balestier died Kipling was broken-hearted.

He married Miss Carrie Balestier soon afterwards. She was sharp, efficient, domineering, and very careful over money. She fostered Kipling's hatred of publicity, and made him more and more of a recluse. One of their daughters died, a mere child; their only son was killed in the 1914-18 war.

Literary fashion has sometimes raised Kipling high in the waves, sometimes plunged him into the trough, but he has postulated literature since 1900, and his general view of what he said had been main-

understood. "East is East and West is West." "The lesser breeds without the law." "The White Man's Burden," have been given almost precisely the opposite meaning to that intended by Kipling.

He has been thus regarded as a sort of jingo public-school military imperialist—which is a totally false picture. Despite vulgarity and a certain brainlessness, Kipling remains one of the most supremely readable of poets and writers. Long after the India and the Empire, which he loved and knew, have crumbled away, his works will continue to be read and enjoyed.

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

MLLE BODIN'S FRECKLES MADE HER FORTUNE

FOR the past three months telephone calls to the fashion house of Givenchy asking to speak to its top model, Bettina, have been answered with the words: "Mlle. Bettina is not working for the time being. She is out of Paris and has left instructions that she is not to be disturbed."

During that time she has been seen frequently with Aly Khan. She is at present in the South of France with him. Now, to underline the belief of mutual friends that they plan to marry, Aly has taken legal steps to make his Rano divorce from Rita Hayworth valid in France by November 23. Thirty-one-year-old Bettina is a young woman who has gone far since she left her home in Laval, Brittany, in 1944 to try her luck in Paris.

Instant success

SHE was then plain Mlle. Simone Bodin, the daughter of a railway worker, and a village schoolteacher. Her stumpy hair, blue eyes and slim figure made her consider a career as a model.

She had one disadvantage, however. Her freckles. Dress designer Jacques Fath, then beginning his post-war career, took one look at her and decided that it was freckles he wanted.

He liked her and gave her the name of Bettina which is the French diminutive of Emily, and which he thought had the

requisite rustic associations to go with the freckles. He put her in all his most girlish clothes, and she was an instant success.

She married shortly after a French journalist, but the marriage was dissolved two years ago. They had no children. She lives in a small house outside Paris with her mother and sister; her father died recently.

By charm and brains Mlle. Bettina has fought her way to the top of Parisian society. She is now an accepted Paris social figure, a queen among the other members of her profession. She can afford to go into a long retirement as she is doing now, for she is probably the highest paid model in Paris.

A conservative estimate of her earnings is £10,000 a year. And she still has freckles.

With dignity

ABOUT the only people who have emerged with any dignity from the humiliating comedy of the French Government's welcome to its old enemy, Sultan Ben Youssef of Morocco, is an anonymous group of Press photographers.

These men were roughly handled by the police as they lined up to photograph the Foreign Minister, M. Pinay, arriving to make his salams to the newly restored Sultan.

As a result, when the two men were ready to be photographed after signing a treaty of friendship, photographers refused to take their pictures in protest against their earlier rough handling.

This seemed intolerable to M. Pinay, who considered this historic occasion should be adequately recorded. A senior police official was despatched to bring in the photographers, who

returned, red-faced, to explain that the photographers refused to co-operate.

This was nonsense, said M. Pinay, surely the TV and newspaper men could be persuaded to stick to the scene. Once again the police official went up to plead with the cameramen, but again met with a blank refusal. Finally, he was reduced to going from photographer to photographer, promising each in turn the "exclusive" privilege of taking pictures of the two statesmen. These appeals, too, were unheeded, to the chagrin of M. Pinay.

Gangster force

THE Sultan's triumphant restoration after two years of exile makes recent events in Morocco seem like some sinister gangster farce. Only six weeks ago it was a prime punishable by imprisonment to show Ben Youssef's picture in public. Only six weeks ago, too, M. Pinay was threatening to resign because he did not consider government statements specific enough on the point that in no circumstances would Ben Youssef be allowed to return to Morocco.

At that time, too, French settlers, backed by such powerful figures as Marshal Juin, were threatening civil war if Ben Youssef returned.

Now there is an indecent rush to make peace with the Sultan and foremost in it is his old enemy, El Glouli, the Pasha of Marrakech, who was largely instrumental in deposing him. The general view here is that at 23 and bearing in mind the longevity of Moroccan Pashas is anxious to make some provision for his old age.

AN ARMY WAITS FOR WAR

The land of Jordan, ruled by an Old Hashemite, King Hussein, borders on the Middle East's two deadly rivals—Egypt and Israel. Jordan is also an ally of Britain. To see how this ally reacts to the war between these two bar frontiers, JOHN REDFERN flew to the capital, Amman, and sent this report.

A LOT of people in Jordan would like to cook up something hot for the Israelis.

But here is a pie in which we have a flat rather than a finger.

There's Glubb. Ay, there's the rub for the bellicose boys who breathe fire in the direction of the frontier—when they reluctantly disengage from their glass-bowled hubble-bubble pipes.

John Bagot Glubb, better known as Glubb Pasha, is commander of the highly reputed Arab Legion, a crack force of 60,000 men, including 50 to 60 British officers and other ranks.

This is virtually Jordan's Regular army and you and I pay for it—about £9,000,000 a year. That is nearly twice as much as Jordan's total revenue.

FASCINATION

Arithmetically speaking, the Jordanians realise that aggression into that £9,000,000 will not go—much as they might like to have a belt at Israel.

But this realisation does not stop Jordan from watching Egypt with fascination.

I have been trailing around the spice-scented, clamorous streets of Amman. I have been watching the shoeblacks with their elaborate footstools, more brass-bright than a coffin, the money-changers with the noisy



of many countries in their glass showcases, the boys with trays of sweetmeats, the black-veiled women in blouses, coats, and skirts.

I have been listening, too. This is the kind of thing I hear—a professional, man talking—Egypt is our great hope. We are waiting for the battle to start. If a big battle does open between Israel and Egypt, our people will infiltrate into Israel and fight on commando lines.

"Arms? It is easy to get small arms from Syria." "When I give you this, play-back of what people are saying, remember that nearly one in three of Jordan's estimated population of 1,500,000 is a Palestinian Arab who was pushed out in the trouble with the Israelis seven years ago."

On the frontier these Arabs can now see, in Israeli hands, the good things that formerly gave them a living and a home. There, across no-man's land, is a standing provocation. Here in Jordan is Glubb Pasha, the 58-year-old sapper who is King Hussein's Chief of General Staff.

CENTRAL FACT

His Arab Legion numbers about 60,000, with armoured cars and tanks. But—Jordan has no aggressive intentions. I was told by the British ambassador, Mr. Charles Dugan, that the Arab Legionaries were the "Arab" force in the Arab-Israeli war, in red, with white dots. This is secured with a chain, and round the temple.

Some Jordanians say the Arab Legion is merely a British army. I was explained to me like this: "If the King wants 1,000 men to form a ceremonial guard for a distinguished visitor, why, he can order them."

"But if he wants 10 Arab Legion men to shoot on some Israeli up to no good, he cannot give the order."

The central fact of today's situation is that the Arab Legion, created in 1942, made Jordan an ally in matters of defence, not aggression. Many Israeli threats may be verbally all in the bubble-bubble sessions of Amman's gossipers these nights. But Jordan's Government is a legitimate power, whatever the Arab League to which Jordan belongs—may not be to.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overcall Bad In Tournery Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S hard to censure South for his overcall of one heart in today's hand. Most good players would make the same bid despite the vulnerability. South was unlucky enough to run into a very bad trump break and a very good defence, so that the loss amounted to 500 points. This would not have been serious at rubber bridge, however, since East-West had a very easy game at no-trump. If South hadn't bid, the opponents would have bid and made their game, and this would have been worth very nearly 500 points.

In tournament play such slight differences are of the utmost importance. The East-West game, including the trick score, was worth only 420 points. A penalty of 500 points against a contract of one heart doubled gave a top score to East-West and a bottom to North-South.

West opened the defence of hearts, and South won with the ace. Declarer led his singleton

NORTH		19
♠ 87632	♥ Q	
♦ 943	♣ 7652	
WEST		
♠ A4	♥ 109742	
♦ KQ5	♣ K103	
EAST (D)		
♠ J109	♥ K	
♦ A J102	♣ A Q J 98	
SOUTH		
♠ KQ5	♥ A J 8653	
♦ 876	♣ 10	
North-South vul		
East South West North	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	
Pass Pass		
Opening lead: ♥ 2		

club, hoping to get a few ruffing tricks. Unfortunately for him, the opponents saw the plot and avoided further club leads.

East won the first round of clubs with the eight and shifted to diamonds. The defenders managed to cash three rounds of diamonds and then East led the jack of spades. South covered with the queen, and West won with the ace and returned the suit. South took the king of spades and got out with a spade to East's ten.

East now led his last diamond, and South ruffed with the five of hearts. West overruffed with the seven of hearts and led his remaining club. South ruffed with the three of hearts and wisely returned a low trump.

West had to step up with the nine of hearts to win the trick and then had to return a trump from the 10-4 up to declarer's J-8. South thus won the last two tricks and held the loss to 500 points. South deserved credit for playing the hand well, but his score for the hand was very round and very small!

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♦ ♠

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 2 Clubs
You, South, hold:
♠ 875 ♠ 4 ♠ 863 ♠ K Q 962
What do you do?
A—Pass. Don't double an overcall when your hand is worthless for any other contract. Somebody usually runs out of the double, and at best you have succeeded only in warning the enemy of their danger.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
2 Hearts Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ 874 ♠ 5 ♠ 8632 ♠ 8543
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THIS gentleman who is reported to have taught a ferret to answer the bell seems to me to be guilty of muddled thinking.

When a bell is answered either someone is admitted to a house, or an order is given. As ferrets cannot open front doors and certainly cannot carry out such orders, it is clear that the ferret is not a ferret. It is a dog, a cat, a monkey, or a human being. I don't see what is achieved when the bell is rung and all that happens is that the ferret stands there looking like a fool. Probably I am out of touch with the spirit of the age, as the ferret stands there looking like a fool. I am out of touch with the spirit of the age, as the ferret stands there looking like a fool.

The litter on the heath, brother

TEEN-MAKERS are looking forward to good times. The people who were moved from London to a health-resort in the country are now being driven out by rising rents, the noise of airfields, and the compulsory purchase of acres for more airfields. These will be the nomads of the Nuclear Renaissance, the units of bedouin personnel, the lower-income-bracket alpines. Across the Home Counties they will drive their loaded motor cars and their herds of television sets, pitching their plastic tents by night and then

Domestic economy

How to fill a hat with charcoal. It is best to do this by hand, selecting lumps of various sizes and arranging them in the hat in some sort of pattern, taking care not to get any lumps inside the lining, where the bulge will be noticeable. To empty the hat before wearing it, turn it upside down over a scuttle.

In passing

PEOPLE who boast that their car-wheels are made of platinum must have been shocked to read that it is legal to incorporate as much brass or other alloy as you like in platinum. It is like that. The mint coins contain bits of silver and gold and tin. Is anything sweeter than what it seems? Is that exquisite margarine Phosphatized really pure hyperphosphatized, as it claims to be? Or are there traces of train-oil and motor glue in it?

Round the town

SPRATS, which used to be the mark of a well-dressed man, are scarce these days for so much. There are as good fish in the wardrobe as ever came out of it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of will power and anything you want to do you can do with a minimum of effort. You are quite clever at getting the co-operation of others in helping you to achieve your aims. You are interested. Naturally, a born leader, you have many interesting, imaginative and creative ideas which you want to promote. You have a variety of interests, ranging from literature, history and music to travel, outdoor sports and construction work—building and engineering, for example. You are sometimes a little slow to show where you are going. Progression is slow and you may find that you are perhaps your two major faults. Learn to make up your mind when a problem is first presented. If you don't decide at once, someone else may step in and take the decision—and the success and fame as well—away from you.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SAUTTIARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Budget as carefully now that using your savings wisely is necessary. Later on you will be glad of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can enjoy people you meet today. This evening may be profitably set aside for pleasure, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are asked for help, why not come up with the good advice for which you are so noted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Look on the pleasant side of things and you will find that this can be an extremely profitable day for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Accept an invitation to attend. This can be a time to lay the foundations for a future promotion.

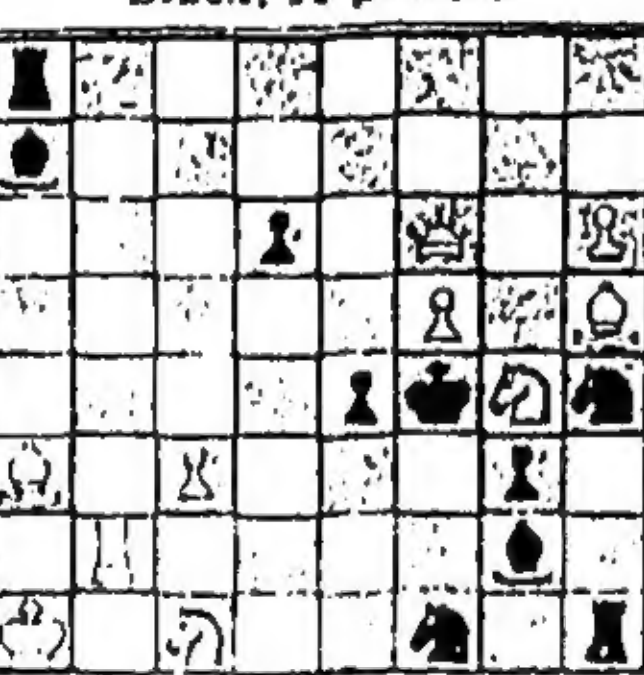
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Give encouragement to a friend who needs help. Your generosity will be well rewarded in the future.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may find it valuable to have lunch with close friends and talk over your plans for the future with them.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—By listening, you are often able to get some good ideas. Today you might well be silent and listen!

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PETITE
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play, mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K2. any; 2. Q. or R. mates.

This Funny World



"It's all right, sis. We're out of the fleet mission your lady friend ordered."

When An Older Child Has A "Tag-Along"

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

SUPPOSE you were eight, twelve or fifteen years old and you had a younger brother or sister who tried to tag along with you and your friends. Suppose, moreover, your parents encouraged this younger child to tag along and even tried to force you to take him with you, everywhere you went. How would you feel toward the tag-along?

This problem may begin very early, when an older child is commanded to "mind the baby" or watch the toddling brother or sister for many and long periods. Often, the responsibility is too great for the older child. And punishing him for "neglect of duty" will make him hate the younger brother or sister more and more.

Of course, faithful, willing care by an older child of a younger one can be good training and can even cultivate closer ties between the two; but when it is assigned constantly, as a chore. The parent should be skillful enough to win such care, willingly, from the older child—though this is rare.

In a case of illness or if the children have lost their mother, the older child may rise naturally to the occasion with good results all around. Often, an older child, in an average family, will mother the younger ones.

But constantly requiring an older child to look after a younger one, rarely if ever, works. It's different from being required to do a regular household job. The job is not a person, has no feeling.

The parent who requires an older child to take care of a younger one is also inclined to expect the teen-ager to take along the younger brother as he grows older. And not for his protection, but for his pleasure. Don't bring up your child that way.

The best way is to help each child in the family cultivate more playmates of his own age, outside the family.

WOMANSENSE

MAKE THE MOST OF BEING YOUNG

A TEENAGER PICKS HER FIRST WARDROBE

by EILEEN ASCROFT



JANE DOWNS
Three warnings.

JANE DOWNS is a blue-eyed, red-haired young actress playing in a current London show. Earning her own money has taught her all the heartburning, successes and mistakes of starting her first fashion wardrobe.

"From my experience," says Jane, "I have three warnings for young girls like myself:

(1) Beware of haphazard shopping and bargains. Every item you buy when you have little money must play a definite role in the whole wardrobe.

(2) Decide on one basic colour, then build your clothes theme round it. It's cheaper and smarter. At the moment Jane's "basic" is brown, not too old, but smart enough to be high fashion. And a wonderful foil to pastels or vivid contrasts.

(3) Don't let your love of jewellery run away with you and go round clanking like a junk shop.

Jane has learned now that one piece at a time is enough for a young girl. A brooch perhaps, one chunky necklace, a lot of bangles on one wrist only or stud earrings. You won't look convincing in chandelier earrings till you're over 25.

"Important investments," says Jane, "are shoes. They can lift a cheap suit or dress into the million-dollar class. Avoid high, spiky heels that look ridiculous, and sloppy flaties. The petite Louis-heel type is just right for us."

ANOTHER TIP

An all-purpose top coat is the biggest investment. This will be your advertisement because when you go for interviews you seldom take your coat off. Choose a loose-fitting style that will go over suits or dresses.

"Interchangeable separates and white washable fabric gloves are a young girl's fashion friends," is another of Jane's clothes tips.

"If you want to buy pants (and what young girl doesn't) for casual wear, do choose them well-fitting," continues Jane. "Never wear high heels with them and never buy pirate pants, unless your mirror tells you you've got marvellous legs."

Here Jane is wearing a party dress. It's in golden rayon faille and is the copy of an Italian couture model. Jane's matching pumps are in dyed satin, with jewelled, a gilt bracelet and matching stud earrings.

TOMORROW: Treat your hair right now—it will repay you later on.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After washing a household brush in hot sudsy water, rinse it in clean water, shake it to straighten the bristles or fibre, and hang it to dry.

Overloading a washing machine is a common cause for complaints that washers do not remove soil. Weigh the loads until you know from experience the articles that make up the right load for your machine. Better results have been reported when the machine is one-half to two-thirds full.

Brooms, mops, toys and the like, carelessly cluttering the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Globe Trotters

—But They Never Got Farther Than The Pantry—

By MAX TRELL

THIS is a story that Christopher Cricket told his friends, Knurr and Hand, who were shadows and had turned-about names. I'll tell the story to you just as Christopher told it to them.

"It all happened last night after everyone in the house was asleep," Christopher Cricket began. "I was sitting in the corner of the fireplace wondering whether I ought to play a tune on my guitar when all at once I heard the sound of voices.

Tinkly Voices

"They weren't the usual kind of voices. They were very small and tinkly. They all came from the pantry."

"Who were they, Christopher?" Hand asked. "I found out the next minute," answered Christopher. "They walked right into my room. As soon as they saw me, they all came over. First there was Bowl-of-Sugar. Then there was Silver Teaspoon. Then there was Brother Cup and Sister Sauce. Finally there was Mr. Orange Pekoe Tea."

Hand exclaimed: "What funny people!"

Dressed Like People

"That's what I thought," said Christopher Cricket, "except that they weren't people, they were things. But they were all dressed like people. They all had arms and legs and ears and eyes and faces. And now, as they all stood before me, I saw that they were all carrying valises."

"Why? Were they going somewhere?" Knurr asked. "Indeed they were," said Christopher Cricket. "Each of them was going back to the place where he came from. Just so, you see, I said to the Bowl-of-Sugar, 'Where are you going?' and he said, 'I'm going back to the pantry.'"

"I'm going to Cuba," said the Bowl-of-Sugar. "There's where I grew up. But you wouldn't have recognized me if you had seen me then. I was just a sugar cane."

"And where are you going?" Silver Teaspoon? I asked.

"Silver Teaspoon answered: 'I'm going to Mexico. I lived for a long, long time under the ground there. I have a cousin who lives in Nevada. I think I'll visit him, too. Of course, I wasn't a Silver Spoon when I lived under the ground. I was just little bits of silver.'

"Then I looked at Brother Cup and Sister Sauce. 'Where are you two going?' I inquired.

To England

"We're both going to England," they said. "There's where we come from."

"Finally I turned to Mr. Orange Pekoe Tea: 'Are you going on a trip too?' 'Yes,' he said. 'I'm going to China and India and Formosa and Ceylon.' 'I wish I could go with you,' I said. 'Have a very pleasant trip and come back soon.'"

Hand exclaimed: "What funny people!"

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure—32



The sea serpent sinks steadily and slowly until it is near the floor of the ocean. Then without warning it shoots a mighty surge and a huge and Rupert is shaken off the back of his sea-serpent. He struggles up to the surface, gasping for a second, he looks around. The sea serpent is nowhere to be seen, but on a nearby boulder is a queer creature—Rupert's sea-serpent. "I do believe it is coming to me," he murmurs. "Perhaps I'd better follow it and see what it does."

Whiteaways Wool Week



TAILORED SUITS...

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IN BLACK WORSTED or GABERDINE
IN TWEEDS SMART and ORIGINAL

Whiteaways
HILLINGDON STORE

MALAYANS 100 FOR 6 AGAINST SERVICES AT LUNCH BREAK

By "RECORDER"

The Malayan Cricket Association were 100 up for six wickets at the lunch break in the two-day match against Combined Services at Chater Road this morning.

Great bowling by Lipscombe and Birley had the visitors five wickets down for 41 runs at one stage, but C. S. Walker and M. C. Kallaspthy altered the whole picture with a sixth wicket stand of 59, Walker being caught by Lipscombe off Withall at short square leg just before the lunch break.

Lipscombe's figures were 15-3-39-3 and Birley's 10-6-9-2. The Army bowler's analysis was spoiled by the Malayan captain, H. Sheppard, knocking three successive fours off him in the first over.

Sheppard and G. Dauncey, the MCA's opening pair, looked quite comfortably settled when Lipscombe struck on the first ball of his fifth over, Dauncey being stumped by Carr as he reached out to play a shorter one. The Malayans were two wickets down as H. E. Webb was clean bowled on the next ball.

STRUCK AGAIN

The score was 29 for 2, but at 31 Lipscombe struck again with

Tung Wah Free Schools Annual Athletic Meeting

Under the auspices of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, the fourth annual Athletic Meeting of the Tung Wah Free Schools will be held at the S.C.A.A. Stadium, Caroline Hill, on November 26 and 29, and December 2.

At a press conference held at the Tung Wah Hospital, it was reported that about 2,300 would participate in the meeting. The Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, has consented to perform the flag hoisting ceremony and the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, will distribute the prizes.

a ball that broke in from leg to shatter M. Sheppard's wicket.

Sheppard, who had been batting quite confidently, especially in the first eight overs, was next to go at 37, clean bowled by Birley. Four runs later Kirkham was leg before to Birley and the Malayans were five wickets down for 41.

C. S. Walker had meanwhile settled down and was joined by Kallaspthy. The latter took a long time to start scoring and a change of bowlers that saw Withall take over from Birley at the pavilion end kept the scoring rate down.

Kallaspthy did not look too confident against Withall's spinners in the latter's first two or three overs and could have been caught at the wicket on a difficult catch.

Walker was, in the meanwhile, scoring steadily on singles. The fielding was superb and good late cuts and well-timed drives seldom reached the boundary.

Kallaspthy finally satisfied himself that he had got the measure of Withall and opened up. The first six of the match came off his bat as he pulled a ball from Withall over square leg, into Des Voeux Road.

Power, a medium-paced leg break bowler, replacing Lipscombe at the Naval Yard end after the latter had bowled 15 overs, wasn't treated with particular respect by either Walker or Kallaspthy and, with Withall being hit on occasion, the score crept steadily up to 100 when Walker was caught by Lipscombe at short square leg. The lunch break followed.

THE SCOREBOARD

Malayan Cricket Association.

First Innings	
H. Sheppard, b. Birley	28
G. Dauncey, st. Carr, b. Lipscombe	4
H. E. Webb, Lipscombe	0
M. Sheppard, b. Lipscombe	0
C. S. Walker, c. Lipscombe, b. Withall	31
T. Kirkham, lbw, b. Birley	1
M. C. Kallaspthy, not out	27
Extras	11

Total (for six wickets) 100

Chun Eng, Cheng, Gurcharan Singh, J. Burton and S. Nagesh to bat.

Fall of wickets: 1 for 29 (Dauncey), 2 for 29 (Webb), 3 for 31 (Sheppard), 4 for 37 (Sheppard), 5 for 41 (Kirkham), 6 for 100 (Walker).

Bowling to date:	
Lipscombe	10 3 39 3
Birley	10 6 9 2
Withall	8 1 21 1
Power	3 1 14 0

Leading Cricket Umpire Retires

London, Nov. 13.

Frank Chester, the leading cricket umpire, has decided for reasons of health not to seek nomination to the first-class umpires list for 1956, the MCC announced today.

Chester was first appointed a Test umpire in 1924 and has officiated in every series in England since that year. He has stood altogether in 48 test matches.

Chester will be 60 in January. —France-Press.

BATTLE OF GIANTS



Ewart Volgieter, 7ft. 2in. South African, gazes down at 6ft. 5in. Canadian James J. Parker in a clash at close quarters during their ten round Heavyweight contest at Harringay Arena, London on November 15. The result was a draw. —Reuterphoto.

Stiff Standards Set For British Aspirants To Olympic Games

By JOHN DAVIS

London, Nov. 20.

These are tough times among the British athletes who have the ambition to compete in the Olympic Games in Melbourne in 1956.

The size of the team, which will be chosen early next year, will be governed by the number of athletes capable of reaching a certain standard, as listed.

And what a tough list. The Selection Board have taken a realistic outlook in setting the standards which they think will give competitors a reasonable chance of getting into the first six places.

For instance, in the 5,000 Metres won by Emil Zatopek in Helsinki in 14 minutes 6.6 seconds, the figure set is 14 minutes 2 seconds. Gordon Pirie and Chris Chataway, who finished fourth and fifth respectively, returned 14 minutes 18 seconds.

For the Marathon, Zatopek was the only man at Helsinki who got within the two hours 20 minutes now prescribed by the Board.

These are just two examples of achievements demanded by the Board to ensure that no "passengers" are sent half way round the world on a hopeless quest.

The standards set for the field events rules out the possibility of British representation in the men's Hammer, Discus and Javelin and the women's Shot, Discus and Javelin.

PREVIOUS SYSTEMS

By this adoption of a list of standards the Board have departed from previous systems of picking a team of Olympic "possibles". Instead they have named 38 men and eight women who have reached or approached the minimum performances set.

The Board too will base its selection on known ability and the likelihood of producing his best form in the actual Olympic tests, said Mr. Jack Crump, the Board's Honorary Secretary and team manager.

"For example if an athlete does not wish to compete in the Amateur Athletic Association Championships or in an international match that will not do him or her from going to Melbourne," said Mr. Crump.

"It will be up to the athlete himself who will be completely at liberty to decline invitations for international meetings if, in his opinion, acceptance would prejudice his ability to produce the best performance when needed." Discussions will take place during the Winter and through-

VARYING OPINIONS

Wells, who settled in New Zealand after the 1950 Empire Games, has won the New Zealand High Jump title for the past four years. His New Zealand record of six feet 8 1/4 inches is within reach of the standard of six feet 7 inches laid down by the Board.

There are varying opinions about the policy of preparing for an Olympics which, to a large number of countries, are being held out of season.

Britain will have only three full-scale international meets next Summer and will continue with other international competitions until late October.

Germany, who may be entering a joint East-West German team for Melbourne, apparently believe in plenty of hard work. They have arranged nine international matches.

At the other end of the scale Russia, who may be safely described as the strongest challengers to the usual American supremacy in the Olympics, will engage in only one international contest. For that they will make their first full-scale visit to England for a two-day match at the White City, London, on August 31 and September 1. —China Mail Special.

Test Players Rest

Hyderabad, Nov. 21. India and New Zealand cricketers, engaged in their first Test here, were resting to-day, in accordance with rules for the series. The five-day match is due to end on Thursday. —Reuter.

OLYMPIC QUEST

TRACK EVENTS AT MELBOURNE NEXT NOVEMBER WILL PRODUCE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

Says STAN TOMLIN

In no sphere of sporting activity have world standards risen with greater rapidity than in track athletics. World records are being made and then broken with such regularity that it is extremely difficult to envisage what may happen in a year's time at the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

The prospect of runners from Britain is, however, particularly interesting. In the course of a very intense season of international athletics they have had opportunity to compete against a great many of the world's best performers and it thus becomes possible to nominate five who will be serious contenders for Olympic track titles.

The only one of these to break an official world record this year has been Chris Chataway. He established new figures for the Three Miles (4,828 Metres), and despite a defeat by Iharos (Hungary), must certainly go forward as a real Olympic prospect, to improve convincingly upon the fifth place that he held in the 3,000 Metres in Helsinki.

WIDE RANGE

Fourth in that race was Gordon Pirie, who during the past year has not perhaps been so prominent as was expected. This is because he has had an experimental season, and has been running over a wide range of distances, with the emphasis rather upon those shorter than the 10,000 Metres which it seems likely he will now concentrate on for the Olympic Games.

Even so, he found a prominent place in the world rankings at 10,000 Metres and put up a world best performance for one-and-a-half miles (2,414 Metres).

For the 1,500 Metres, Brian Hewson may well become the fourth Briton to succeed in the Olympics. This 23-year-old tailor has been running remarkably well. A brilliant 880 Yard (803 Metres) victory over the European 800 Metres Champion Szentgali (Hungary) brought him the British record for the distance.

Two inspired efforts "against the clock" brought best world times at 1,000 yards (914 Metres) and 1,200 yards (1,107 Metres) and at the popular One Mile (1,609 Metres) he became the fifth athlete in the world to beat four minutes. (The other four are Bannister (Britain),

Londy (Australia), Chataway (Britain) and Tabari (Hungary). Add to this the fact that he has been defeated only once this season in international matches when representing Britain, and it is not difficult to claim that Hewson is a name to be considered for Melbourne.

POWERFUL FINISHER

Derek Johnson is yet another Olympic prospect although his 1955 performances were much less distinguished. In the early part of the season Johnson won some very fine races, including the 880 Yards national title, and recorded a victory against Germany. Then he contracted a bad attack of tonsillitis and although he eventually got back to competition, he was not able to recapture the speed he had previously shown. He is, how-

ever, the British Commonwealth Champion and his powerful finish always makes him a dangerous opponent for the best at 800 Metres.

Then last but not least there is John Disley, the 3,000 Metres national steeplechase Champion, Disley, at 27, is oldest of Britain's stars, but he has been running better than ever before and in an undefeated summer of competition has beaten most of the best runners in the world in his favourite event. He might well do so again next year.

These are all capable and experienced athletes whose Olympic quest will be thoroughly planned to make them ready for the high quality of performance that the 1956 Games will demand.

England Often Strike Me As A Team Without A Heart

Says ALAN HOBY

Here is football's most baffling mystery. Why is it that England sides so seldom play with the fire and passion Wolves showed against Moscow Dynamo?

When Billy Wright and his gold-shirted squads rage into action under the floodlights they are playing for England to the last ounce of flesh and blood.

It doesn't matter a Russian rouble whether they have been having a tough time in the League or are forced to play two reserves.

At such moments Wolves are all heart. Whether it is Dynamo, Honved or Spartak, defeat is a word which has been deleted from their vocabulary.

By comparison England often strike me as a team without a heart. They make neat, black-board moves but when it comes to getting the vital goals they pack the punch of a rose petal. I think the time has come for the selection and direction of the England XI to be put under a merciless microscope.

ENGLAND'S BEST I also think the most doom in a line personality in modern soccer is Wolves manager Stanley Cullis.

And I am convinced that Cullis, Napoleon of Molineux, should be made boss of England's best.

Let me say at once that this is a personal choice. I have never discussed the matter with Cullis himself. Yet—

Who has the priceless gift of making his team rise to the occasion?—Stan Cullis.

Who knows to a fraction how to adapt team tactics to any crisis which may flare up during a match?—Stan Cullis.

Who forms with England captain Billy Wright the finest partnership in football?—Mr. S. C. again.

I recognise there is difference between running a match in England and managing a club outfit.

I also appreciate that Walter Winterbottom, the England team manager, has not only carried out a thankless job with patience and perseverance but is obviously "designed for big things."

But I still want to know why England's recent results read: lost 1-0 to France; drew 1-1 with Spain; lost 2-1 to Portugal.

lost 2-1 to Wales; beat Ireland (a poor side) 3-0 at Wembley.

WANT TO KNOW I want to know why fine players like Wolves goalkeeper Bert Williams, and Jackie Mansell of Portsmouth, currently the best left-back playing, cannot get a place.

Above all, I want to know who was responsible for plucking Blackpool's Bill Perry at outside-left while dropping the man who makes so many openings for him in his club side—Stanley Matthews?

And what have Jimmy Dickinson, Jeff Hall, and Bedford Jezzard got that Matthews hasn't?

Great players are scarce—but, until there is some settled policy, and until England teams play with the same fight and bite as Wolves when the Wanderers represent England, there is little hope for the future.

So bring on Stan Cullis, I say—and let him get on with the job.

—(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

Perez Unfit To Defend World Flyweight Title

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21. Argentine Flyweight Pascual Perez has asked the National Boxing Association for prolongation of the official deadline before defending his World title against Leo Espinosa of the Philippines.

Perez has still not recovered from the sprain to his right thumb which he sustained in his fight with Danny Kid of the Philippines.

The Champion's manager thinks Perez will be ready to meet Espinosa in the second half of December. —France-Press.

Reliability...

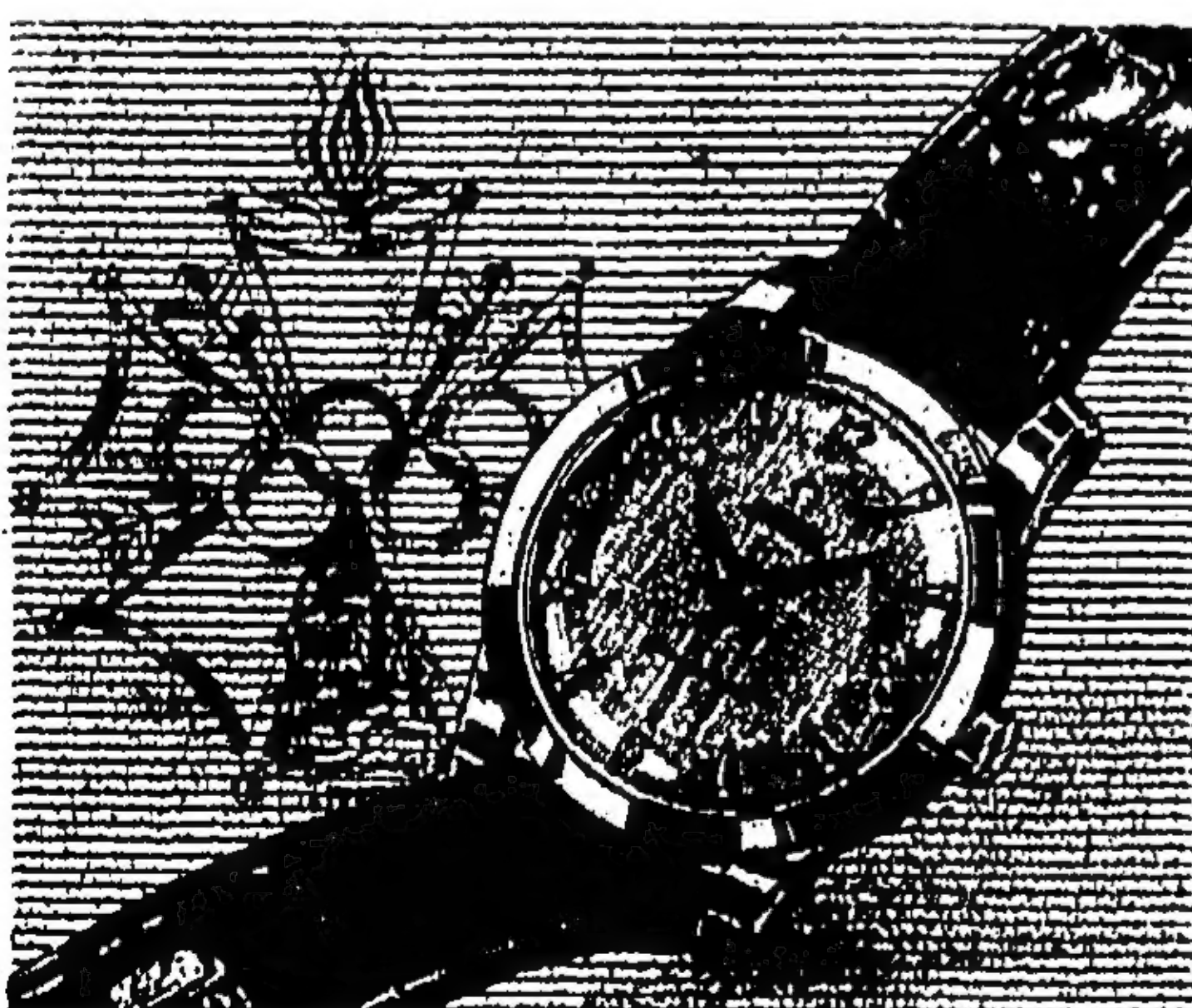


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THE GAMBOLS



SPORT WITH THE LID OFF

Wake Up MCC!
—It's 1955

By FRANK ROSTRON

"Gentlemen versus Players" . . . what have we here, in this modern age of 1955? We have the MCC's picturesque relic of the feudal days of cricket, when the gentry tested their skill against the paid hirelings of the counties.

Memories of this ancient fixture should occupy a revered place in the Imperial Cricket Museum at the back of the pavilion at Lord's.

What humbug to continue solemnly to play it in the hectic world of the flashing fifties.

I select this creaking anachronism as an example of the MCC's penny-farthing mentality in the atom age.

DECREASES

Year by year public interest in this one-time popular classic decreases. Year by year the popular demand increases. Instead, for a fixture which would give Southern cricket lovers a view of Vinoo Mankad and Datto Phadkar of India, Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes, Clyde Walcott, and Sonny Ramadhin of West Indies, and Ray Lindwall and Colin McCool of Australia, to mention just a few stars periodically playing in Lancashire Leagues.

No, like many players in the Lancashire, Birmingham, and other leagues, they are unlikely ever to be seen at Lord's.

That is, unless they come at intervals of three or four years as members of touring sides—or like McCool (Somerset) or

Alan Walker (Not's) quality for county cricket under our curious residential and special regulations.

I pin Gentlemen v. Players squarely on to the MCC, as a sample of the type of mentality that still exists in this most hated, and at the same time most loved sports institution in the Empire.

I cannot attempt to name the guilty men. There are too many of them, prowling about the Long Room muttering about things as they were before the turn of the century.

GENTLY DOES IT

But I can name a few who, despite the blinkers of tradition, see further from the Long Room windows than the night screen at the Nursery End.

One is the new secretary, Ronnie Ald, who has begun, gently, to steer cricket away from the narrow lane, down which it has been forced to travel rigidly for years.

Ald went to Australia and New Zealand to see for himself, and talk with the men who rub big cricket over there.

Next is their latest acquisition, popular Billy Griffith, an active, all-round sportsman, his appointment as assistant secretary with public relations duties has broken down some of the isolation of the MCC from the general public.

Why, reporters can actually expect courtesy now!

It is a distinct advance that MCC now recognises the repugnant word "publicity."

Then we have "Gubby" Allen, this year's chairman of the selectors, and Walter Robins, two go-ahead ex-captains of England, and young enough to adopt a Billy Graham salesmanship attitude to cricket.

Whatever blunders some people consider the selectors made this year—and I think they performed their thankless job with distinction—Allen introduced all sorts of revitalising ideas, in addition to compelling detailed minutes and reports for the first time.

These men realise that the game—except for Tests—is in decay; that county cricket is outmoded and slowly dying.

What can they do? They can convince the older hierarchy that changes both of laws and customs are overdue.

REMARKABLE

The MCC, inextricably intertwined with the Imperial Cricket Board, selection committees, county management committees, and the boards of control wherever cricket is played, occupies a remarkable position in sport.

"But, let it never forget that like the All England Lawn Tennis Club, it is only a happy accident of geography that built up its great prestige."

Thomas Lord's happy selection of the present site should not give the privileged members of the 168-year-old club the belief which many appear to have . . . that they "own" England's Test teams.

The MCC's great strength is that, again like Wimbledon in tennis, it is an elegant showpiece, a valuable "Temple" for cricketers from all over the world.

But it has many weaknesses. Number one, though much watered down recently, and sometimes painfully concealed, is snobishness.

Unless he becomes a Test hero, the chances of a poor boy of ever even entering the clubhouse, stand at the same long odds as the hopes of a "rabbi" entering the All England club.

4-POINT PLAN

My suggestions to these revolutionaries who really are trying—

1. Try to break down the dislike of the MCC, largely on class grounds, that undoubtedly exists all over England, especially in the North.

2. Bring parties of poor boys as guests to Test matches, even at the cost of some discomfort to those die-hard members—and so convince the people that the MCC is more than the private club it still strives to be while ruling the cricket world.

3. Listen without crying "Heresy" to the volume of appeals for Sunday afternoon county cricket, changes of the days and hours of play, modifications of outmoded laws about the state of the wicket, and the light.

4. Take the public into your confidence.

TWO NIL VICTORY FOR GERMANY



Fifty thousand people packed the stadium at Karlsruhe in Germany to see the football match played recently between Germany and Norway. The Germans won by two goals to nil. Picture shows a German forward movement just beginning.—Agence France-Press Photo.

Matthews Not Finished
Yet, But Why This
Controversy?

Asks DON REVIE

People are saying that Stan Matthews is finished—because he has been left out of the last two England teams. But I don't believe it. And I'm sure Stan doesn't. In fact I bet he's having a quiet chuckle to himself at this very moment.

What many people don't appreciate is that although Matthews is 40 he has taken such care of his body that he is as supple as a lad in his teens. When he goes out to train, he walks and limbers up slowly. He is also a great believer in deep breathing exercises. He is, I would say, still the fastest man with the ball over the first 20 yards.

All this makes me feel certain that Matthews will be playing for several more years and tormenting left-backs as he has done these many years.

But one aspect of all this annoys me. Once more Stan finds himself the centre of a cruel controversy, in which it is being alleged that he is difficult to play with. It is also being suggested that he and Johnny Haynes have such contrasting styles that they could never fit into the same forward line.

Matthews has been in the game so long that he probably doesn't worry about allegations. But I think they are unkind to a youngster like Johnny Haynes. He is a great footballer with an uncanny flair for accurate passing. He is trying to make his way in the game and this sort of controversy is not likely to help him.

NO ORDINARY WINGER
Is Matthews difficult to play with? Well, I must admit I have had some experience and to my mind it is simply that he is not just an ordinary winger.

The first time I played with him in Belfast in September 1954 I was a flop. It was my own fault because I kept getting in his way.

After that I found him quite easy to play with. He likes to get the ball rolled to his feet, and what great player doesn't? I found that, once I had given him the ball, it was wise to wait and see which way he would go.

If he took the ball outside the back and then down the touch-line, I knew it was a 100 to 1 chance he would take it on until he could clip it accurately into the middle to an unmarked team mate.

But, if he came inside the back, then I would run forward in a kind of scissor movement. Stan would try to hold the ball to pull the wing-half and full-back towards him, and then he would push a through ball to split the defence wide open.

The point one must bear in mind about Matthews is that he has mesmerised the best of defences for the past 20 years; he holds the ball longer than most.

At present a player gets nothing from the transfer money except a headache. He knows that he really isn't worth thousands of pounds . . . but for all time he is spoken of as a big-fee man. Every minute he makes is magnified out of all proportion. "The harder he tries to live up to the big-money tag, the more he seems to slip from peak form."

HARD TIMES
I am sure it was not without careful thought that Leyton Orient decided to part with their two stars. A Third Division club cannot live on a salary of £100 a week.

Yet it is the players like Gros and Charlton—and in the Northern section Ivor Broadis (Cardiff United) and George Smith (Chesterfield)—who help to improve Third Division Soccer.

I sympathise with any Third Division directors who are faced with the prospect of transferring star men because their weekly attendance figures don't pay the wages bill.

Yet I think Third Division football is in for a testing time in the years ahead. Perhaps more testing than those they have weathered before.

It has been suggested that, in time the TV companies may broadcast at regular intervals on Saturdays the scores in every League match. That may well make the "milk and water" side to stay by a vast margin.

Watching TV, instead of braving the weather, whether watching a football match.

If this happens, Third Division clubs particularly will catch the draught. I don't pretend to know the answer to this problem, but the sure it is a problem, and it is one that the minds of football officials will have to solve.

JEAN SIMMONS, THE GIRL
FROM GOLDERS GREEN, IS ABOUT
TO BECOME A WORLD STAR

Says JOHN GAY

After five wasted years in Hollywood, appearing in pictures she wishes she'd never made, Jean Simmons, the girl from Golders Green, is about to become a world star.

And that prophecy of world stardom has come from the master star-maker himself, Sam Goldwyn.

In America they have shown the film that has put 20-year-old Jean on the pinnacle of show business. In the screen version of "Guys and Dolls," Jean plays the hard-hitting Salvation Army lassie, Sergeant Sarah Brown.

And, by general agreement, she steals the picture from Frank Sinatra, and Marlon Brando. How many girls could do that?

The last time Jean sang was in her first film, aptly named "The Way to the Stars." Now by her singing and acting, Jean has reached world stardom in "Guys and Dolls." The lean years must be over, at last, and the career that Hollywood nearly wrecked is now ready to reach fabulous heights.

HER NEXT ROLE

Today Hollywood is at the feet of the girl who went to school at Cricklewood, London. Rumours about her next role are fast and thick—she will be getting the Mary Martin part in the "South Pacific" film, she will appear in "Les Girls" with Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse.

Whatever Jean decides, this girl who spent her first nine months in Hollywood completely idle can pick from a whole list of cinema "plums," but she will probably choose musical comedy.

Says Jean: "I love singing, dancing, being gay. No more heavy roles for me—if I can help it."

Jean's triumph is also a triumph for her husband, Stewart Granger. In these bad years when she was left alone in their gloomy mansion, moping while he made film after film, "Jimmy" Granger never lost faith in her.

He told her: "You've got great talent. You can do things in front of a camera in a way most girls can't. You'll get there. Don't be silly."

Said Jean: "Thankfully he didn't pat my shoulder and say: 'There, there.'"

Eighteen months ago, Jean became free of all commitments

for the first time. It was a freedom gained at the cost of battles in court, battles across a table, a great many tears shed. Then, came the offer from Sam Goldwyn to make "Guys and Dolls."

THE BATTLES

For the first time for many years, the girl who had played Ophelia to Sir Laurence Olivier's Hamlet with the assurance of a veteran, was scared.

"It wasn't the dancing that worried me," she said, "because I knew Michael Kidd was doing the choreography. I was scared of singing and speaking with a Boston voice."

"But I did play a New Englander in a previous film, so that gave me confidence. As for singing, they all wanted me to sing instead of using someone else's voice and so I did."

For four months I worked on that film as I've never done before. Everyone helped me as much as they could. In one sequence I have to show a handy punch during a free-for-all in a Havana cabaret. Every night I practised on Jimmy and Michael Wilding, Jimmy having taught me how to punch. Boy, I never missed them once!

Jean came to Hollywood in 1950 to make "Andros and the Lion." For nine months shooting was held up. Then Howard Hughes bought up her Rank contract. Howard gave her the full treatment—manicuring, powdering, hairdo like a movie star, and diet to smooth down her figure.

She became just another Hughes product, just another girl off the conveyor belt. The fresh youthfulness that won her millions of admirers was gone.

The price she paid for being it was fruitfulness, ill-health and bad nerves. She was so strung up she couldn't bear anyone to criticise her. And then the gossip moved in on her marriage.

Up to now her favourite film made in Hollywood was "The Grangers have now left their gloomy mansion home complete with swimming-pool and all the other Hollywood trappings, for a delightful rustic house in the Californian hills. It has a swimming pool, minus the vulgarity of those found in many Hollywood homes.

Today Jean is happy and contented. She now has great success, the gossip no longer snarl at her marriage, she adores her husband.

If the Grangers have children they have now learned enough about Hollywood to successfully combine career and a family.

Jean's success in "Guys and Dolls" has made Jimmy Granger the proudest husband in Hollywood. He told me: "I'm just thrilled. When it was first discussed I just hoped Jean would play Sarah Brown. My wife is brilliantly versatile. Now the whole world will see for itself."

Though America is now acclaiming Jean Simmons, her own country will have to wait. "Guys and Dolls" will not be there for another four or five months.

Nationalist China
Will Compete in
Olympic Games

Taipei, Nov. 21.—Nationalist China has decided to participate in the forthcoming 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. This reversed its previous stand not to participate at the world games, if Communist China were also invited to the Melbourne Games. Dr. Guoan Association President, made the announcement to a special press conference, after the Board of Governors of the Association met to thrash out the highly controversial subject of Taiwan's participation.—France-Press.

MENZIES SAYS:

"Olympic Stadium
Well On The Way
To Completion"

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Australia's pledge to the International Olympics Committee to organise the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne will be fully honoured, Australian Prime Minister Mr. Robert Menzies declared here today.

In his statement issued exactly a year before the official opening of the Games, Mr. Menzies said, "No one need have any fears about how Melbourne will present the Games. With a year to go, preparations are well on the way to completion."

"The Olympic world can rest assured that Melbourne will be ready and the Games will be presented in accordance with the high standards set by the past host cities."

Recalling that all previous Olympiads had been celebrated in Europe or the United States of America, Mr. Menzies pointed out, "But the Olympic Movement has now become a great world force embracing 87 nations. It belongs as much to this part of the world as to any other."

He then added, "Singing the Games in this region will demonstrate the truly international character of the Olympiads and will win the Movement millions of new followers throughout the nations of the Western Pacific."—France-Press.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following are the alterations to the Classification List—

To Class 2: Ivan-Ho from Class 3.

To Class 4: All Gay from Class A, Estuary from Class A, Lake Success from Class 3, Violent Bay from Class A.

To Class 5: Five Gold from Class B, Gladstone from Class B.

To Class 7: Expectation from Class B, Jamaica P. from Class B.

To Class 8: Thanksgiving Day from Class A.

To Class A: Beloved from Class C.

To Class C: Brantmore from Class B.

To Class B: Full-of-Spirit from Class A.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Combined Services v. Malaysia
Cricket Association at INCO 10.30 a.m.
Football
Training at Carrouge Hill, 8 p.m.
Badminton
Mixed Doubles "B" Division: IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. Racers, CYMCA v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.

TOMORROW

Combined Services v. Malaysia
(second day at Carrouge Hill, 10.30 a.m.)
Badminton
Mixed Doubles "B" Division: IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. Racers, CYMCA v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.

THURSDAY

Mixed "A" Division: CYMCA v. Racers, IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.
Mixed "B" Division: IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. Racers, CYMCA v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.
Mixed "C" Division: IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. Racers, CYMCA v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.

President's Cup v. Malaysia at Carrouge Hill, 10.30 a.m.
Mixed "A" Division: IRC v. YWCA, LRC v. Racers, CYMCA v. HKU, CCC "Yellow" v. Kowloon Tugs.

1956 Davis Cup
Challenge Round
At Adelaide

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—The Council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided tonight, by eight votes to four, that the 1956 Davis Cup Challenge Round will be played at Adelaide on December 25, 27 and 28.

There were three applicants—Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide. Brisbane received four votes.—Reuter.

Draw For The
Second Round
Of FA Cup

London, Nov. 21.—Draw for the second round of the FA Cup made today resulted as follows (ties to be played on Saturday, December 10):

Tranmere Rovers v. Barrow or Crewe Alexandra; Bradford v. Worthing; Bishop Auckland v. Scunthorpe United; Bradford City v. Worksop Town; Halifax Town v. Burton Albion; Southport v. Grimsby Town; Chesterfield v. Hartlepool United; Crook Town or Derby County v. Boston United; Darlington or Carlisle United v. Accrington Stanley; York City v. Mansfield Town; Reading v. Yeovil Town or Aldershot; Exeter City v. Hendon; Leyton Orient v. Brentford; Northampton Town v. Hastings United; Weymouth v. Southend United; Brighton and Hove v. Norwich City; Gillingham or St Albans v. Torquay United; Bedford Town v. Watford.

Replays if necessary on or before Thursday, December 15.—Reuter.

Soccer Spectators
Gaoled For Trying
To Lynch Referee

Moscow, Nov. 21.

The Armenian Supreme Court gave prison sentences of 20 and 25 years to a group of football spectators and ordered all their goods to be confiscated after they had been found guilty of trying to lynch a referee and of throwing stones at security forces during a match at Yerevan, the Armenian capital, it was learned here today.

The sentenced spectators had invaded the pitch during a match between the local Spartak Club and the Sverdlovsk team.

The accused were described as a band of ruffians who had been in trouble with the police on previous occasions. This was their last account when the court was handed down.—France-Press.

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NOTICE
CHINA LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Thirty-third
Ordinary Meeting of the Com-
pany's Shareholders will be
held at 12 o'clock Noon on
Saturday, 17th December,
1955, in the Company's Hong
Kong Office, St. George's
Building, 2nd floor, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong,
for the purpose of:-

1. Receiving the Statement
of Accounts and Report of
the Directors for the year
ended 30th September
1955.
2. Electing three Directors.
3. Appointing Auditors and
fixing their remuneration.
4. Confirming the Interim
Dividend of 30 cents per
share, and sanctioning the
recommendation of the
Directors as to the pay-
ment of a Final Dividend
of 80 cents per share in
respect of fully paid
shares and a proportionate
amount in respect of
partly paid shares.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Shareholders will
be closed as from 3rd
December, 1955, to 16th
December, 1955, both days
inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be
available for collection, or
will be dealt with in accor-
dance with standing instruc-
tions, on or after 19th
December, 1955.

Dated at Hong Kong this
21st day of November, 1955.
By Order of the Board
of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

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GOERING'S WEALTH STILL MISSING

Denazification Court To Cease Work At Year's End

Berlin, Nov. 21.

The wealth of Reich-Marshal Hermann Goering and Robert Ley, Hitler's Labour Front leader, may pass to their heirs if no legal action is taken by the end of this year.

The Berlin denazification court, which may order the property of major Nazis to be confiscated by the state to compensate for their wrongdoings, is required by law to end its activities before next January 1. It is the last surviving denazification court in Germany, and has about 100 cases to deal with, including those of Goering and Ley, in the few weeks left.

But although Goering alone is believed to have left a fortune of over 11,000,000 reichsmarks, in camouflaged accounts, shares or real estate, no one knows, or will say, what has become of it.

Herr Alwin Caesar Hardtke, president of the denazification court, has admitted frankly that they have been able to find out very little concerning the whereabouts of these millions. He does not blame Goering's wife, Emmi, or other relatives who have so far laid no claim to their inheritance, for thus failing to provide evidence against their future interests. Legally, there is at present nothing to confiscate.

Indignant

But many Germans are indignant that Hitler's most be-
neficial supporter, as well as
Ley, one of his most ruthless
co-operators, may still benefit
their heirs, while thousands of
lesser Nazis have paid the full
price for their sins.

The problem has been taken
up during the past weeks by
Herr Joachim Lipschitz, the
energetic, 37-year-old, West
Berlin City Councillor for
Internal Affairs. Herr Lipschitz,
a Social Democrat who lost an
arm during World War II, has
tabled a law which would give
the denazification court another
12 months in which to deal with
cases still pending. This law is
at present still in the com-
mittee stage, but Herr Lipschitz
hopes and believes that it will
be passed in time.

The denazification court,
called "Spruchkammer" (verdict
chamber), is not a legal body in
the normal sense, but a postwar
institution which many po-
litical leaders think should now dis-
appear.

Herr Hardtke himself is not a
lawyer, but a state employee.
His two fellow jurors are named
by political parties or trade
unions and appointed by the
municipal council. There is no
prosecutor at the court's hear-
ings. This has proved awkward
in several past hearings when
former Nazis engaged to defend
themselves, who brought up
so many procedural points that
the court often had to postpone
hearings to take legal advice it-
self.

Simple Task

The court's task is simpler,
when there is no live defendant
and hence no defence, as in the
case of Robert Ley, committed
suicide in a Nuremberg war
crimes prison. He had made a

CAR WHICH RAN AWAY

Lee Yun-man, of 60, High
Street, ground floor, was fined
\$25 by Mr Thomas Tam at
Central this morning for leaving
his car in such a state so as to
endanger the lives and properties
of others.

Insp. C. D. Mayer said that
on September 8, when defendant
was turning into Old Bailey
Street from Caine Road, a
taxi driver on test ran into
his car.

Defendant left his car to
speak to the taxi driver, and
it started rolling down the
slope of Old Bailey Street. It
tumbled into another car,
damaging the fender, then roll-
ing further on, dented the side
of a second car, finally coming
to a stop against a tree.

Defendant claimed that he put
on his hand brake before he got
out of the vehicle, but admitted
that due to his excitement, he
might not have fixed it prop-
erly.

Insp. Mayer said that defen-
dant had a good record, having
been fined once only for dis-
obeying a traffic signal since he
obtained his license in 1942.

will on January 18, 1943, leav-
ing property valued at 1,000,000
reichsmarks to several heirs, in-
cluding his five children.
None of the heirs appeared at
the hearing, although they had
been publicly summoned. The
court did not know their ad-
dresses, nor did it know where
the 1,000,000 reichsmarks were.
The latest posting time for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascertain-
ed by enquiry at any post office.

Frick's Estate

Another Nazi whose name
Herr Hardtke hopes soon to
bring before the court is that of
the late Wilhelm Frick, the
former Reich Minister of the
Interior, who held a million
reichsmarks' worth of shares.

Denazification proceedings have
been held recently against
Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's pro-
paganda minister, and Ernst
Kaltenbrunner, the state securi-
ty chief. Both were declared
major Nazis and their property
confiscated.—China Mail Special.



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascertain-
ed by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
By Air
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain
& Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, 8 a.m.
Indo-China, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-
land, noon.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia,
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,

Africa & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
North Borneo, 9 a.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 4
p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 5 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon,
Germany, Great Britain, noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

No Wings Needed

AUSTRIANS REJOICE

'Dancing Horses' Back In Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 21.

The return of the famous "Dancing Horses" of the ancient Spanish Court Riding school in Vienna has given the people of this city as much joy as the re-opening of the State Opera House.

Like that event, the horses' return is regarded as one of the most tangible and delightful signs of the final liberation of Austria.

For ten years, the beautiful, highly trained stallions of the school had been in exile. They were taken away in 1945, when the Russians were shelling the city, and found refuge at Wells, in Upper Austria, and given protection by the United States Forces in Austria, and especially by their commandant at that time General George E. (Blood and Guts) Patton. Otherwise, they might have been taken as "German assets" or merely seized to replace Russian, Hungarian or Rumanian horses killed or lost during the war.

The "levade", a position shown in many of the statues made of these famous stallions, stood on their hind legs and hopped forward in the "courbette" and jumped clear of the ground and landed out with their hind legs in the "capricio" (See Picture).

Finally, there was a display of riding which can only be compared with ballet. Keeping marvellous time to the music, the horses danced round the magnificent hall, marked time, changed direction, moved sideways or diagonally across the hall, weaved an intricate pattern without over a collision or a mistiming.

First Display

On Wednesday, October 26, the School Director, Colonel Alois Podhajsky, announced to President Theodor Koerner and a brilliant invited company that the School had returned to its historic home in the Vienna Palace. On October 30, the Colonel and his riders gave their first public display in Vienna for over ten years.

On each occasion horses and riders received an enthusiastic welcome. First they showed off with the most beautiful precision controlled movements at the walk, trot and canter. The pas de trols and quadrilles brought round after round of applause.

Then came the "exercises above the ground" in which the horses rose on their haunches in

World's Oldest

This Spanish Court Riding school is accounted the oldest riding school in the world. It was founded in Vienna by the Emperor Maximilian II (1527-1576), who brought some of the famous "Iberian" breed of war horses from Spain. By its traditions go back some 2,500 years to the horsemen of Greece. There is no written manual for the training of men or horses, but all instructions have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth.

Maximilian founded a Court stud at Lipizza, near Trieste, then Austrian territory, and the breed of horses evolved there is still known as Lipizzaner.

The riders in this school are mostly mature men of long training. They wear the Napoleon-like two cornered cocked hats, the long brown frock coats, the tight fitting white breeches, and the shiny leather top-boots of the old Court riders of 200 years and more ago.

But the dainty movements and dance-like steps of the stallions are not just a circus show, as some spectators seem to think. The Spanish Riding School training is based partly on the natural movements of the horse and partly on the training used in medieval days for tournament and battle horses. Thus, the coubette movement was used for the knight to attack his enemy while protected by the horse's body, and in the capricio, the horse drove its enemies coming from the rear by lashing out with its hind legs.

Saved School

While in exile at Wells, the riding school was sent on several world tours, while in England, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, after a command performance, rode the stallion Pius II, which is the personal mount of Colonel Podhajsky. The school also visited France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, the United States and Canada.

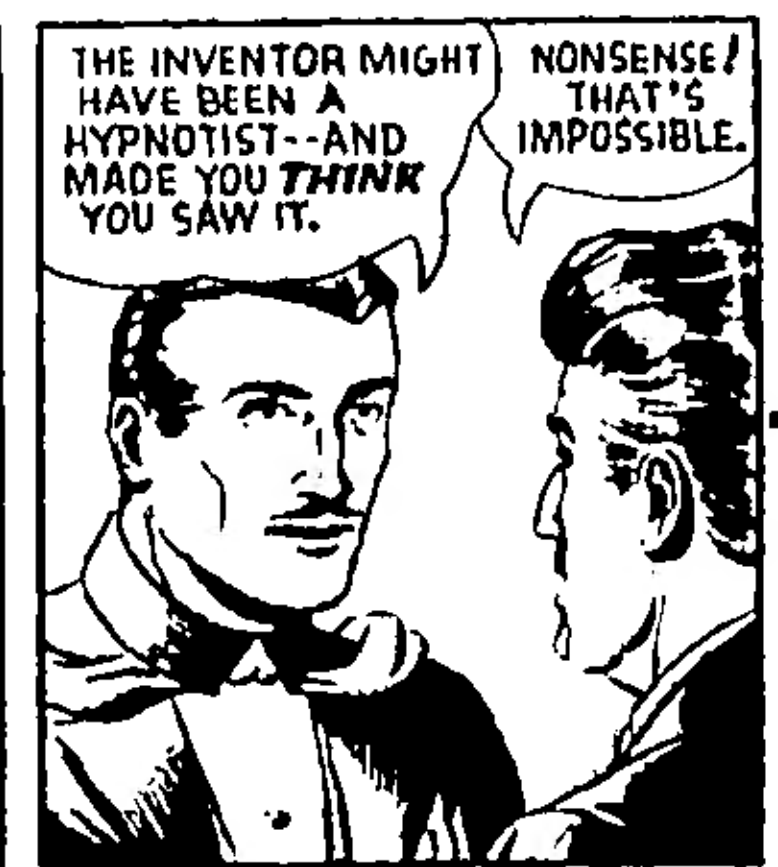
Colonel Podhajsky can claim to have saved the school from destruction. Despite strong opposition from the Nazi commanders in Vienna, he managed to save the stallions of the School and get them to Upper Austria, where the Russian troops were already storming the Austrian capital.

Then he succeeded, by a special show, in interesting the well-known horseman, General Patton, of the United States Forces, Austria, in the school. Patton sent lorries to fetch back the stud of the school, which had been evacuated to Hosten, in Czechoslovakia, then Russian occupied. They were taken to Upper Austria, then under British occupation, where the breeding of Lipizzaners has gone on ever since.

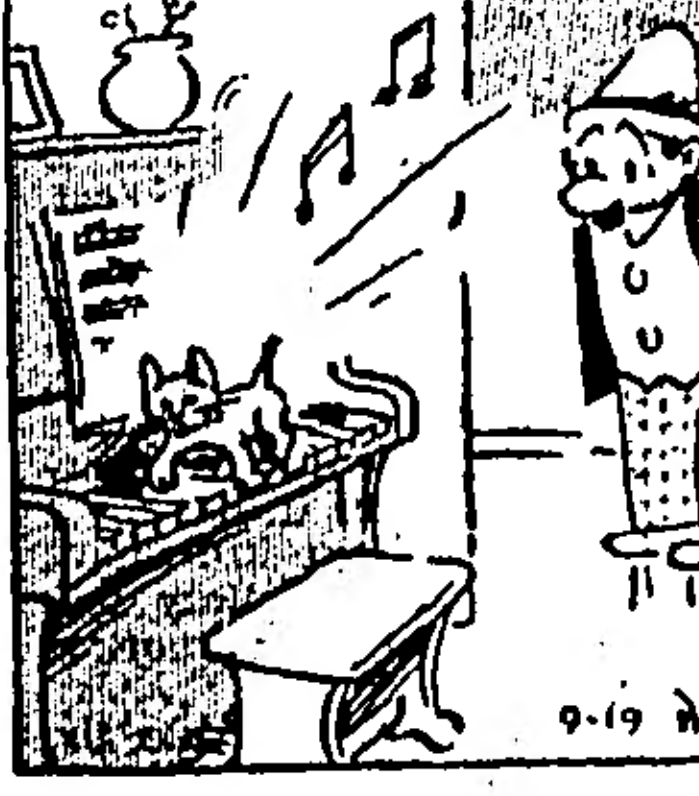
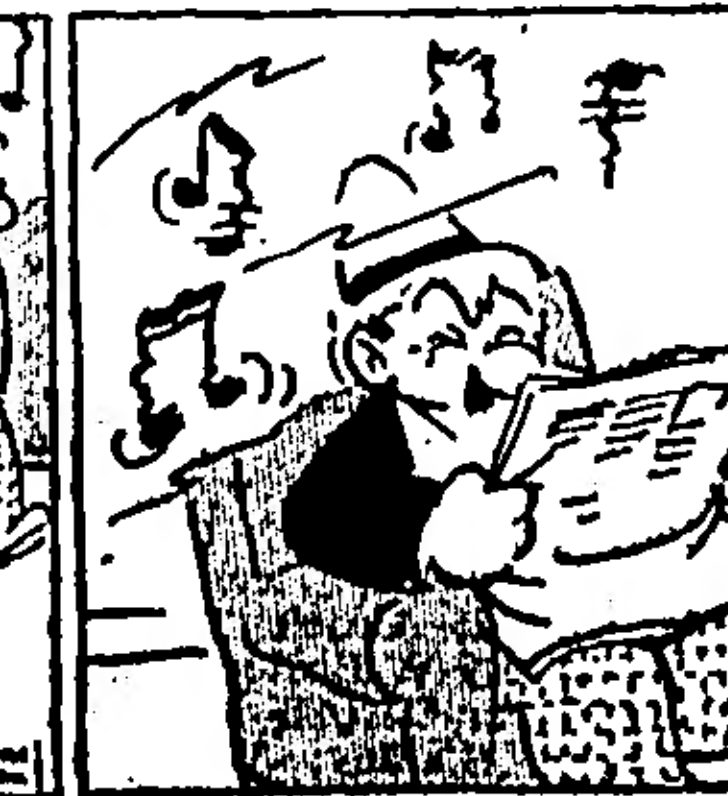
Hall Restored

Now, the horses and riders are back in the delightfully proportioned and carefully restored Riding Hall built in baroque style to the design of the famous court architect, Fischer von Erlach, in 1718. Like the Hofburg Palace, winter residence of the former Austro-Hungarian Imperial Family, of which it forms part, the Riding School and its horses are a piece of the history of Austria, of which the citizens, conservative and socialist alike, are justly proud.—China Mail Special.

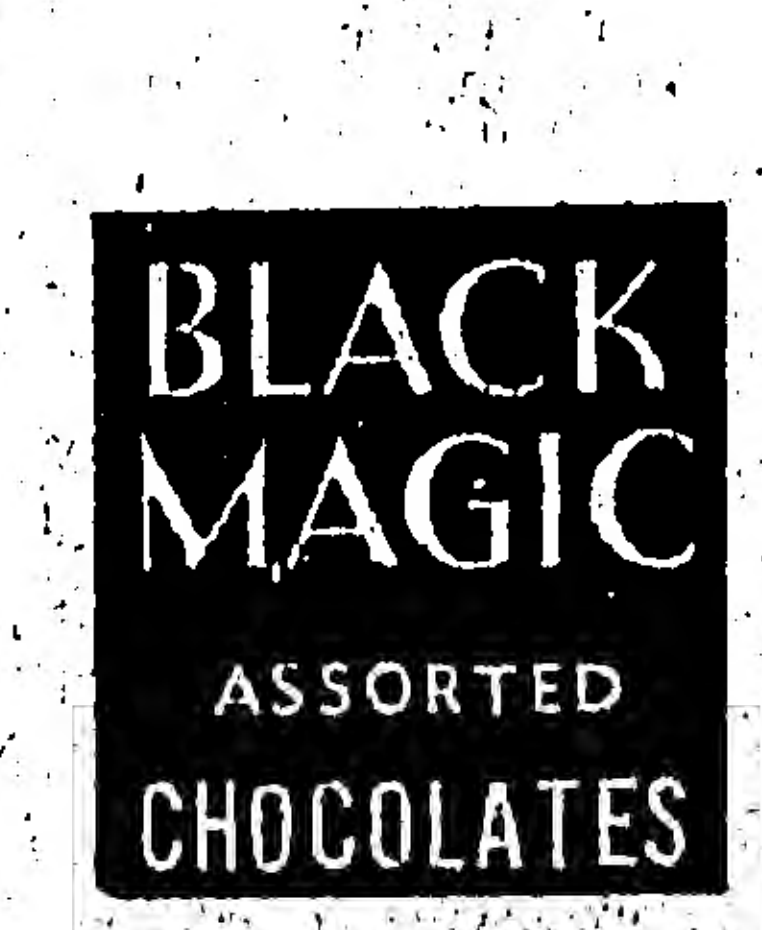
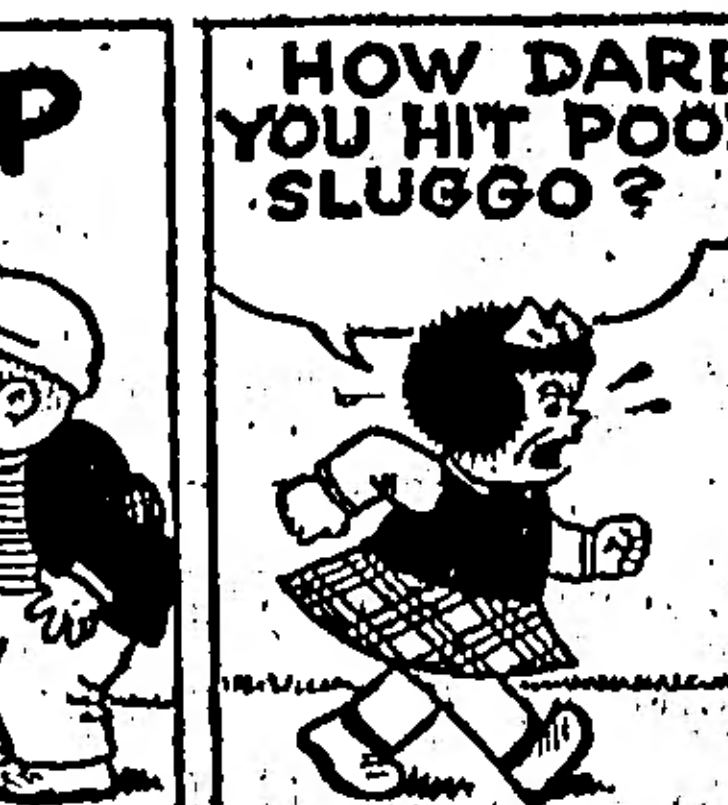
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Material Wealth Does Not

COTTON MARKETS

Two-Pronged Price Movement

New York, Nov. 21. Cotton traders today watched a two-pronged price movement as trading moved along at a slower pace.

While the nearby December delivery maintained a good level, most of the day, the later months were lower and remained on the defensive.

At the close the list ended up 8 to 12 points. The market closed 12 points higher, New Orleans closed up 8 to 10 points. Accumulated weekly hedge selling, plus reaching by recent buyers, and selling, pushed prices of December, operated against rallies on the 1955 contracts.

December responded to covering before first notice day on Wednesday and the ensuing Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Traders expected few, if any, initial tenders on Tuesday. The cottonseed stock was up a little to 5,595 bales. This compared with an open interest of 322,000 bales in the spot month at the start of trading today.

Atlanta reports saw the mild demand for spot cotton reduced somewhat but was a mixed picture. The report added that they will be able to buy eventually at lower prices. Many have reported numerous mild imports for spring and early summer shipment. Quotations in the market were medium grades. High grade qualities are scarce and bring fancy prices when sold.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	44,500	322,000
Jan	45,000	474,000
Feb	42,000	240,000
Mar	31,000	225,000
Apr	10,000	160,000
May	4,000	31,000
Jun	1,000	10,000
Total	162,000	1,024,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

Month	Price
Dec	34.70
Jan	34.70-72
Feb	34.70
Mar	34.70
Apr	34.70
May	34.70
Jun	34.70
Jul	34.70
Aug	34.70
Sep	34.70
Oct	34.70
Nov	34.70
Dec	34.70
Jan	34.70
Feb	34.70
Mar	34.70
Apr	34.70
May	34.70
Jun	34.70
Jul	34.70
Aug	34.70
Sep	34.70
Oct	34.70
Nov	34.70
Dec	34.70

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today

Month	Price
Dec	33.50
Jan	33.50
Feb	33.50
Mar	33.50
Apr	33.50
May	33.50
Jun	33.50
Jul	33.50
Aug	33.50
Sep	33.50
Oct	33.50
Nov	33.50
Dec	33.50
Jan	33.50
Feb	33.50
Mar	33.50
Apr	33.50
May	33.50
Jun	33.50
Jul	33.50
Aug	33.50
Sep	33.50
Oct	33.50
Nov	33.50
Dec	33.50

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, in pence per

Month	Price
Dec	27.10
Jan	27.10
Feb	27.10
Mar	27.10
Apr	27.10
May	27.10
Jun	27.10
Jul	27.10
Aug	27.10
Sep	27.10
Oct	27.10
Nov	27.10
Dec	27.10
Jan	27.10
Feb	27.10
Mar	27.10
Apr	27.10
May	27.10
Jun	27.10
Jul	27.10
Aug	27.10
Sep	27.10
Oct	27.10
Nov	27.10
Dec	27.10

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros

Month	Price
Dec	70.00
Jan	70.00
Feb	70.00
Mar	70.00
Apr	70.00
May	70.00
Jun	70.00
Jul	70.00
Aug	70.00
Sep	70.00
Oct	70.00
Nov	70.00
Dec	70.00
Jan	70.00
Feb	70.00
Mar	70.00
Apr	70.00
May	70.00
Jun	70.00
Jul	70.00
Aug	70.00
Sep	70.00
Oct	70.00
Nov	70.00
Dec	70.00

Less Food

In the United States the average

price of 19/10 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets today was 33.00 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 74,033 bales.—United Press.

China Signs Treaty With East Germany

Berlin, Nov. 21.

East Germany and China signed a trade treaty for 1956 in East Berlin yesterday, the Communist radio reported.

The broadcast said China will deliver under the treaty, wolfram, tin, antimony, mercury, tea, silk and wool in exchange for East German tools, complete factory supplies, railway materials, chemicals, fertilizers and products of "mechanics of precision."

The treaty was signed by East German Trade Minister Helmut Rau and China's Ambassador in East Berlin, Mr. Liu Yung-chun, the radio said.

The radio said the 1956 treaty will expand the volume of 1955 goods exchanged between both countries. It did not reveal the exact figures.—United Press.

Raise Living Standards

MORE THOUGHT MUST BE GIVEN TO PROBLEM

From Ronald Boxall

London, Nov. 21.

Few problems in modern times have been more discussed and less understood than that of bridging the gap between the standards of life in the industrialised Western countries and the backward or under-developed regions of the world.

Until now this problem has tended to be regarded by governments as one of promoting economic development. Discussion has tended to centre round the question of how to inject even bigger amounts of capital and technical "know how" into countries where living standards need to be raised. Little if any thought has been given to the question of whether this is the right thing to do.

Conclusions reached after study of world population and resources by Political and Economic Planning, an independent British research organisation, will come as a shock to those who believe that the increase of material wealth of a country automatically raises the standard of life of the people who live in it.

PEP believes not only that economic aid alone is not enough but that it can actually do harm unless steps are taken simultaneously to restrict population increase.

The first result of economic development is a reduction in the rate of population growth. In Western countries this did not present any problems—indeed it was a desideratum. They had little or no difficulty in growing a surplus of food to feed their increasing populations at increasing standards of nutrition.

But that was 300 years ago. Today, says the PEP report, the task of raising standards is made much more difficult for many under-developed countries by the fact that they are already over-populated or over-populated. Their peoples are seriously undernourished and increasing very rapidly in number. And they have little or no spare land.

During the last 20 years the population of the world's population getting less than a clinically adequate amount of food increased from just under one half to two-thirds. During this period world population was increasing at about one per cent a year; today it is estimated by increasing 1.3 per cent a year and in some countries at a much faster rate.

PEP estimates that if world population increases at this rate an average annual increase in food production of two per cent would be necessary to raise standards of nutrition all over the world to an adequate level by 1980. But it is pessimistic about attaining this increase.

This contains an important lesson for policy makers. According to PEP "the injection of outside resources for development can, in the absence of any control over the birth rate, accelerate the population increase that it more than cancels out the contribution of large and expensive development towards raising the standard of living."

Realism Essential

This leads the authors of the report to the conclusion that "in future development control should be placed on population but should go hand in hand with birth control."

They admit that this raises difficult problems but they do not regard them as insuperable. "Discussion in these matters," they say, "is unnecessary and

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Nov. 21.

Rubber futures today closed 85 to 110 points higher with sales of 324 contracts.

Commission house brokers and trade interests, taking a cue from strength of the London-Singapore markets were active buyers, although part of the gain was whittled down at the close on realising sales.

The spot market remained on the quiet side. A little between-dealer business passed, but manufacturers generally continued to mark time and operate on a thin basis.

Anticipating the domestic consumption figures later in the week, some traders started to guess what they might be. The ideas ranged from 130,000 to 130,000 tons. This would compare with 127,000 tons used in September. Guesses were made on the basis of natural sheels and synthetic rubber combined.

Spot No. 1 Rs were quoted nominally at 46 1/2 cents. Futures were:

Month	Price
Dec	46.25
Jan	47.00
Feb	47.50
Mar	47.50
Apr	47.50
May	47.50
Jun	47.50
Jul	47.50
Aug	47.50
Sep	47.50
Oct	47.50
Nov	47.50
Dec	47.50

LONDON

The market was very steady

with spot quoted at 37 1/2 pence

per lb. Prices:

Settlement house term:

Dec 37 1/2-38

Jan 37 1/2-38

Feb 37 1/2-38

Mar 37 1/2-38

Apr 37 1/2-38

May 37 1/2-38

Jun 37 1/2-38

Jul 37 1/2-38

Aug 37 1/2-38

Sep 37 1/2-38

Oct 37 1/2-38

Nov 37 1/2-38

Dec 37 1/2-38

Jan 37 1/2-38

Feb 37 1/2-38

Mar 37 1/2-38

Apr 37 1/2-38

May 37 1/2-38

Jun 37 1/2-38

Jul 37 1/2-38

Aug 37 1/2-38

Sep 37 1/2-38

Oct 37 1/2-38

Nov 37 1/2-38

Dec 37 1/2-38

Jan 37 1/2-38

Feb 37 1/2-38

Mar 37 1/2-38

Apr 37 1/2-38

May 37 1/2-38

Jun 37 1/2-38

Jul 37 1/2-38

Aug 37 1/2-38

Sep 37 1/2-38

Oct 37 1/2-38

Nov 37 1/2-38

Dec 37 1/2-38

Jan 37 1/2-38

Feb 37 1/2-38

Mar 37 1/2-38

Apr 37 1/2-38

May 37 1/2-38

Jun 37 1/2-38

Jul 37 1/2-38

Aug 37 1/2-38

Sep 37 1/2-38

Oct 37 1/2-38

Nov 37 1/2-38

Dec 37 1/2-38

Jan 37 1/2-38

Feb 37 1/2-38

Mar 37 1/2-38

Apr 37 1/2-38

May 37 1/2-38

Jun 37 1/2-38

Jul 37 1/2-38

Aug 37 1/2-38

Sep 37 1/2-38

Oct 37 1/2-38

Britain's Adverse October Balance

London, Nov. 21.

Figures for Britain's overseas trade for October issued today by the Board of Trade show an adverse balance of £52,500,000 for the month.

The figure is £300,000 more than that given in provisional totals issued on November 10 and compares with £50,700,000 in September and an average of £275,000,000 for the first nine months of 1955. Comparable figures for 1954 was £50,300,000.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$20,000. Most quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HSBC Bank 1000 1075 71 1/2 1070

INDUSTRIALS

Union 1017 120 1/2 1015

Longman 53

DOCKERS, ETC

K. Wharf 1015 1100 1/2 1015

DOCK

President 141 1400 1500 1/2 1470

Wheelock 800 825 1000 1/2 825

LAND, ETC

HK Hotel 37 40 1000 1/2 37

President 141 1400 1500 1/2 1470

Wheelock 800 825 1000 1/2 825

LAND, ETC

HK Hotel 37 40 1000 1/2 37

President 141 1400 1500 1/2 1470

Wheelock 800 825 1000 1/2 825

LAND, ETC

HK Hotel 37 40 1000 1/2 37

President 141 1400 1500 1/2 1470

Wheelock 800 825 1000 1/2 825

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President 141 1400 1500 1/2 1470

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Wheelock 800 825 1000 1/2 825

LAND, ETC

HK Hotel 37 40 1000 1/2 37

